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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Europe Seeks Truce With Self

Business Condemns New Deal

Germany-Poland Trade Spies

Gay Comstock Lode Revives

Cotton Men Fuss With Silver

London Styles Drop 25 Years

EUROPEAN nations explore eagerly the possibilities of joint agreements to protect them from each other. Russia and France sign at Paris their mutual assistance pact and send copies to the powers, including Germany. It is understood to pledge consultation if either nation is threatened and mutual aid if the aggression is unprovoked; but it does not bind France to aid Russia in Asia. As Germany is reported prepared to build 100 airplanes a month as replacements, the statement is made that London, Paris and Rome are considering the draft of a western European air pact. Germany would be asked to join. In these days a nation may need more than protection against its neighbors—It may need a safeguard against rashness of its own.

¶ Washington feels a tightening of an already tense situation as organized business breaks definitely with the New Deal. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a nine-point resolution demands that industry and business do their own regulating. Stout opposition is registered to the bank bill, the utilities holding companies' attack and the social security program. The President strikes back. He summons 30 industrial chiefs who advise the Department of Commerce and pledges their support—But all parties expect coming recovery to come on.

¶ Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins cuts off federal aid from Illinois until that State contributes $3,000,000 a month. Chicago arranges to give emergency food and medical orders to its big relief population until May 15. Officials fear state-wide disorders as funds run out. Northwestern University shows how all this hits hard-working students. A bulletin tells 600 getting an education because FERA jobs pay helps with $2200 a week they may get no more. This is serious—Feeding the mind of the young is as important as feeding the body of the old.

¶ Europe hums with a new chapter in the far-flung activities of men and women rated and arrested as international spies. Berlin learns Polish Baron Georg Sosnowski, who has been in prison as one of Europe's most dangerous, whose capture led to beheading of two titled German women, has been returned a free man to his country in exchange for three German spies, one a woman, whom Polish authorities had taken. Spying is low, often nefarious business, but most nations cannot complain too loudly—One cannot condemn one's self.

¶ Nevada sees the Comstock Lode boom again. Silver officially at 77 cents brings into value the low-grade ore that has waited its opportunity through the years. Virginia City blows off the dust from crumbling palaces and shacks and leaps back toward the dream days of MacKay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien, the "Bonanza Kings." Grizzled men who hung on through the years smile over faith never lost. Meanwhile, the International Cotton Congress in Rome talks more of silver than of cotton. Delegates would hold down silver to push cotton up—What a unity the world is, everything linked together.

¶ The Rome Cotton Congress shows the cotton spinners and textile manufacturers of the world having their difficulties. The trade between nations is seriously upset by the fluctuating inequalities of exchange. The British Federation urges that silver be restored to the fixed place it held before 1920. The Belgian Association strongly combats this view, calling silver a mere byproduct. They declare China on low silver has hoarded silver, not bought cotton. French, Dutch and Germans oppose the British view. So silver and cotton are both in the world unity—But many minds of many men make it difficult to derive the good unity should spell.

¶ The Monitor's series "Gambling—Who Wins?" stirs instant interest by disclosing figures that are startling. England, with 2,000,000 unemployed, is betting $1,000,000,000 a year on horse racing alone. The United States, with more unemployed, "plays the ponies" twice as heavily. Thirty American states legalize the "harmless amusement" of track gambling. Winner and loser aren't all; they aren't the big item. Larger is the private interest promoting gambling the world over for its personal profit—Gamblers are too often monkeys gathering pennies for the gentlemen who make the organ grind.

¶ London fashions show the effect of the Silver Jubilee. Style leaders participating in the commemoration ceremonies in honor of King George will reflect the curves and tight-lacing of 25 years ago. Shimmering silver is worked into many costumes of plaid taffeta, velour, velvet and spotted muslin such as were worn in 1910. And that isn't all—There will be a reminiscent rustle of petticoats beneath Jubilee frocks!

Naval Display Held Futile As War Preventer

Efficacy of U. S. Fleet in Pacific Doubted by British Authority

Clergy Protest Games

The U. S. Navy's war games in the Pacific today concentrated the largest American fleet ever to take part in practice maneuvers.

Close to Far Eastern waters, the maneuvers took on diplomatic as well as strategical significance.

As the fleet steamed out for secret tactical operations, a leading British naval writer warned that the United States naval strength is insufficient to combat successfully a Japanese fleet in Asiatic waters or implement American Far East policy.

This opinion supplements vigorous criticism of the location and timing of the naval maneuvers as diplomatically futile and unfortunately aggravating to Japan.

Meanwhile American religious leaders have protested the maneuvers, and a "letter of friendship," addressed to the Japanese people, pledges American good will.

Two Great Fleets Move Into Pacific For Annual Games

WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN PACIFIC MANEUVERS, May 3 (AP)—Under the cover of darkness, all ships darkened and under battle conditions, two great fleets silently moved out into the Pacific early today.

One of these was the powerful main battle force under command of Admiral Harris Laning. The other was the most powerful fast-striking and speediest fleet that ever moved from an American harbor, under command of Vice-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn.

They embrace the greatest concentration of American naval craft that ever went to maneuvers.

Never before has such an aerial power put out under the American flag as the 466 planes of the fighting, scouting, patrol, bombing and torpedo squadrons of the navy's air squadrons.

Never before was such a big submarine force involved in maneuvers, as the divisions from Pearl Harbor and San Diego, which operate under the command of Rear Admiral C. W. Cole.

Maneuvers in Pacific Set Peace-Time Record In American History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—"Fleet Problem No. 16," which was begun here April 29 as the United States Navy massed its impressive forces, involved what expert observers called the greatest peacetime naval operations in American history.

It represents the sixteenth annual training cruise of its kind, and is planned to cover 5,000,000 square miles of the north Pacific Ocean during a period of six weeks ending June 10. On that date the fleet is expected to arrive at San Diego from Honolulu in order to remain there in conjunction with the California Pacific International Exposition until July 1.

Under Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the United

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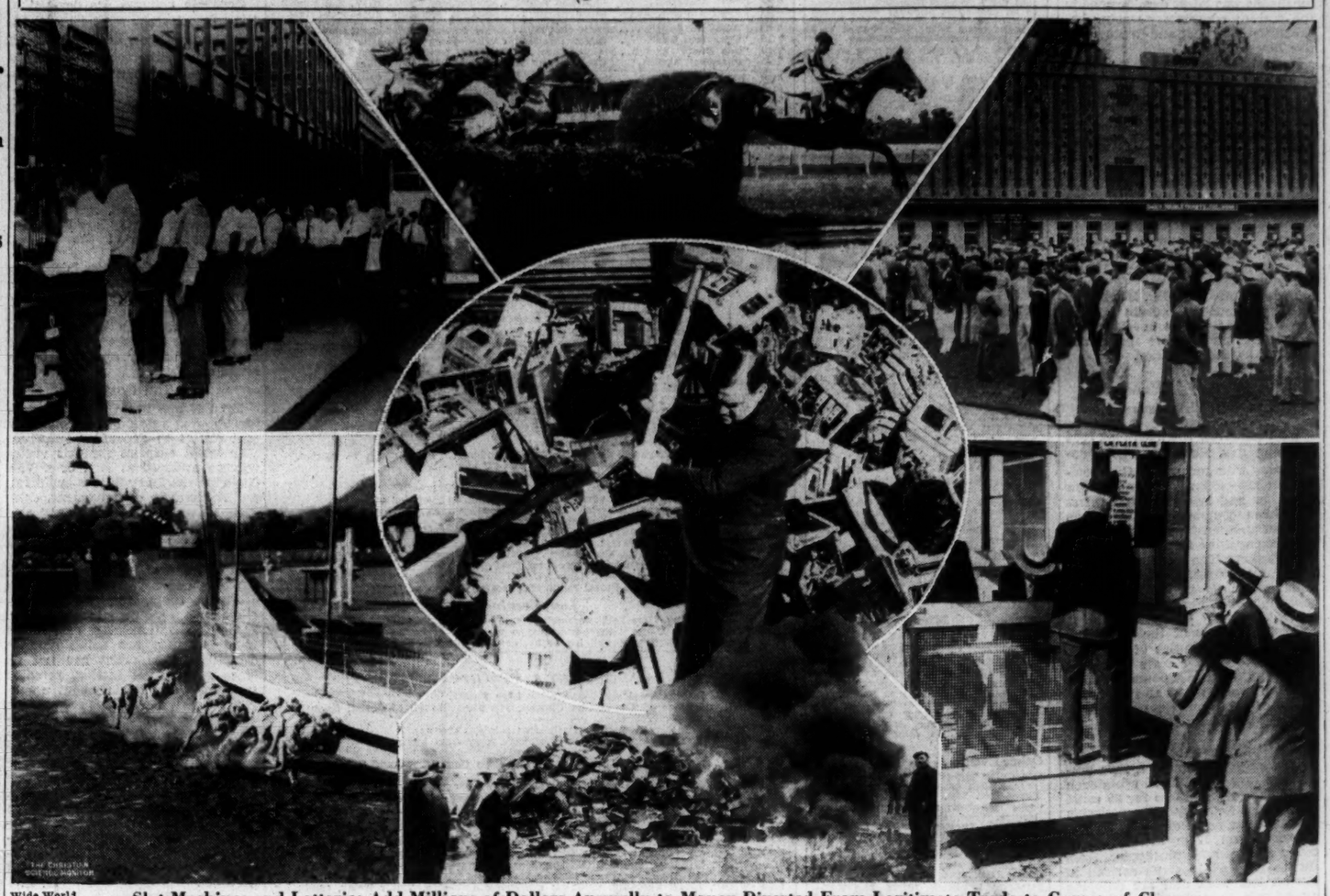
Glamorous Setting of Racing Cloaks Evils of Organized Gambling



Wide World

Slot Machines and Lotteries Add Millions of Dollars Annually to Money Diverted From Legitimate Trade to Games of Chance

Oriental Park at Havana, Cuba, Discloses Busy Scene at the Pari-Mutuel Counters Where the Clerks Are Selling $2 and $5 Tickets. Going Next to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., One Sees Azucar Leading the Field in a Steeplechase Event. At the Right the Betting Board at Hialeah Park, Fla., Attracts a Smartly-Dressed Circle. The Dog Race Picture Is From Los Angeles. In the Center Mayor LaGuardia of New York Is Swinging A Sledge Hammer on Seized Slot Machines. The Conflagration Pictured Below Represents the Destruction of $25,000 Worth of Slot Machines and Other Gambling Devices Taken in Police Raids at Philadelphia. At the Right a Close-Up View of Race-Track Betting at Havana Is Shown.

Sweden Orders Control by State Of Arms Making

Third Largest Exporting Country Passes Bill for Licensing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—Sweden—the third largest arms exporter—has just given the world a lead by being the first country with an armaments industry of importance to clap state control on its arms manufacturers and merchants.

In 1932—the latest complete arms export figures published by the League of Nations—Sweden sold 3,730,400 gold dollars' worth of arms and ammunition to other nations. This represents 11 per cent of the total world trade, which in 1932 amounted to 34,000,000 gold dollars. The two largest exporters in that year were Britain, with 30 per cent, and the French colonies, with 27.7 per cent, followed by the United States in fourth place, with 8.7 per cent of the world's share.

Sweden was one of the first coun-

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Gambling Exacts Disastrous Toll

Traffic, Legalized or Illicit, Based on Mathematical Certainty That Greedy Patrons Must Lose—Bait of Tax Revenue Persuades American Legislatures—England Forced to Limit Betting Trade

Gambling—Who Wins?
First of 12 Articles

By Harlan Trott
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Heads or tails?

Whichever way the coin falls, everyone loses—eventually.

Gambling is a traffic based on the mathematical certainty that in every transaction someone must lose, and when the moral total is drawn, even the winner has lost. Organized gambling has millions of greed-stricken losers. And the victims are increasing.

Gambling is actuated by the desire to get something for nothing. It is nurtured by greed. It enriches its promoters to the extent that they can prey upon that human propensity. Gambling is a serious social problem. To see it as a problem it is essential to detect its avaricious motive, understand its crooked nature and comprehend its demoralizing effect.

Gambling Takes Tenth

England, with its March census of more than 2,000,000 unemployed, is spending nearly a tenth of its annual income on gambling at the expense of its normal trade and industry. Horse racing alone accounts for an estimated gambling turnover of a billion dollars a year.

But England holds no monopoly on public gambling. More than 30 nations promote national lotteries, including the leading countries of Europe. The United States has its horse and dog race betting, its surreptitious patronage of foreign lotteries and a prodigious play upon its own illicit lottery schemes including the policy game, known as the "numbers racket" which rakes in roughly a billion dollars a year.

Race-track betting is the favored legalized method in the United States at the present time. Last year it amounted to about two billion dollars, in the opinion of the International Reform Federation. No less than 30 states have legislated this "safety valve" into existence for the "harmless amusement" of the people—and the profit of promoters.

Antithesis of Equality

Equal distribution of work and wages is the economic slogan of the times. Gambling is the antithesis of that theory. Gambling interferes with legitimate business. That in itself is a sufficient indictment of the mania in which millions who gambled their way into economic misery a few years back via the bursting of a hundred billion dollar stock market bubble are now trying to gamble their way out of the economic debris.

A gambling transaction adds nothing to the money "invested." It merely redistributes the amount that is played. The slim chance of getting a lot for a little—the spark that ignites the urge to bet—is based on the essentially lopsided distribution of wagered money. As the eminent Dr. Johnson once aptly described it, gambling is a "mode of transferring property without producing any intermediate good."

Betting as a business requires an intermediary—the one who handles the wagered money and operates the betting medium. The party of the third part is the joker in every deal. Keep an eye on him throughout this series of 12 articles. He may be masquerading as a promoter of deserving charities, a solicitous, self-appointed steward of state treasuries, manager of a "recreation" park, or a proponent of better horse breeding. As a promoter of public gambling in whatever guise, legal or illegal, he will bear watching.

Opens Door to Exploitation

The approach pursued by anti-gambling interests during the investigation held recently in England by the Royal Commission on Lotteries and Betting commands careful notice. Spokesmen for the opposition concurred in the opinion "that gambling is wrong in principle." Yet at no time did they press the question of personal morality into the argument.

The viewpoint expressed by the Rt. Hon. William Temple, Lord Archbishop of York, is to the point. "The spread of gambling in recent years," he says, "has given it the status of something more than a piece of individual conduct. It has become a great social factor. I should very much wish to stress the difference between allowing the continuance of liberty to the individual to bet if he thinks it permissible for him, and the exploitation of the betting instinct by other persons.

"I have followed some of the evidence put before the commission by

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Lottery Bill Starts on Way Out

Motor Insurance Cut Forecast

State Budget Goes to Governor

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Lotteries—Senate Takes First Step Toward Defeat

Massachusetts Senate has firmly turned its back on proposals to raise state revenues from lotteries. By decisive vote it has taken first steps towards acceptance of adverse reports of its committee on three bills that would establish a state lottery commission.

Sponsors of the measures claimed they would yield approximately $15,000,000 and make substantial contribution toward ending relief deficits. Opponents stressed damage to public morals, injury to those least able to sustain losses, and probable failure of the scheme to raise anywhere near the estimated total from such sorces as their reasons for voting it down.

Final consideration of the committee's report is scheduled for Monday at which time defeat of the whole lottery plan is expected.

Motorists—Curley Holds Out Hope of Insurance Cut

Massachusetts moved towards a possible 30 per cent lowering of compulsory automobile insurance rates today. Motorists' long cherished hopes for such reductions spring up at the news that Governor Curley would hold a conference of legislators, public officials, civic and financial leaders, representatives of car owners and insurance companies next Wednesday, May 8.

At the conference Governor Curley promises to outline a program, adoption of which would mean substantial cuts in the present rate. He declined to divulge details of his plan until the official meeting next week.

He did say, however, that his plan would call for repeal or amendment of the present law, hence would require legislative action. Observers were today doubtful about what the Legislature's reaction might be to such proposals.

The Governor's plan has been perfected by Prof. Francis J. Celles whose raison d'etre is, as the Governor has previously announced, reduction in the automobile insurance rate. His predecessor in office, Merton L. Brown, held that such cuts could not be effected, and was replaced by Mr. DeCelles who assured the Governor he could work out a new and feasible plan.

Governor Curley said today that unless something is done about the insurance rates, next year's costs will be 10 to 12 per cent higher than last,because they will be based on 1934's exceptionally high accident rate.

Budget—Governor Gets $59,500,000 State Bill

The long-drawn-out wrangling over the Massachusetts state budget is over. Difficulties between the House and Senate were smoothed out today when the House concurred with the Senate in accepting the conference committee report. It now goes to the Governor for his signature.

The budget, as it now stands, totals $59,500,000 approximately $1,600,000 less than the $61,149,530 total on the budget originally submitted by Governor Curley.

The major part of the reduction is the result of the house ways and means committee striking out all provisions for pending legislation.

Provision for such legislation as the 48-hour week for state institu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

France and Russia Pledge Mutual Aid Under New Treaty

Pact Based on League, Concerns European Aggressions Only

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 3 — The Franco-Soviet pact of mutual assistance was finally signed here yesterday by Pierre Laval, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Russian Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin.

A simple but impressive ceremony in the ornate salon of the Quai d'Orsay marked the conclusion of the accord which is acknowledged to be one of the most important diplomatic developments since the war. A military alliance phrased in Genevan terminology and fitted into the framework of the League of Nations, it is acclaimed by its advocates as a decisive step toward the organization of world peace and is denounced by its adversaries as a fatal link in the chain of alliances leading straight to world war.

Part of Network

Officially the pact is interpreted here as a significant stage in France's effort to crystallize Europe into a more stable peace by a vast network of mutual assistance accords. The Franco-Soviet Treaty, it is pointed out, is directed against no particular power but on the contrary specifically provides for the eventual conclusion of a broader security pact in Eastern Europe embracing Germany and Poland. The text of the treaty appears to confirm the French official contention that the accord is essentially a reaffirmation and re-inforcement of the League Covenant.

Article I, it is understood, provides for immediate consultation between France and Russia with a view to applying Article X of the Covenant. Article II envisages immediate mutual assistance in conformity with paragraph 7 of Article XV in the event the League Council fails to reach a unanimous decision. Article III provides for application by the signatories of financial, economic, diplomatic and military sanctions against the aggressor envisaged in Articles XVI and XVII of the Covenant.

Preserves Obligations

It is carefully stipulated that the pact shall in no way prevent the signatories from fulfilling all of their obligations under the Covenant or under other existing treaties, in particular the Locarno accords.

The validity of the pact is strictly limited to Europe—with reference to the strained situation between the Soviets and Japanese in Asia—and it is specified that mutual assistance obligations shall apply only in the event of actual attack on the territory of the countries themselves—exclusive of colonies or imperial possessions.

A fundamental point of fact and one which required delicate negotiation was the problem of the extent to which mutual assistance is to be immediate and "automatic." This is treated in a protocol which is understood to specify that military aid must be given immediately after recommendations by the League Council and that if there are no recommendations, the obligation to furnish assistance subsists anyway.

Demand Grows That New Deal Slice Spending

Indications Show People Wakening to Fact They Will Have to Pay

Waste Is Condemned

Business Generally Favors Letup in Federal Burdens on Public

The tremendous cost of relief and of public works is coming home to the American people.

The head of the New York Chamber of Commerce says of federal experimentation: "It will be the people of New York who will pay the bulk of the bill."

Lewis W. Douglas, former New Deal budget director, declares huge federal spending is a menace to business and the free individual.

Following the anti-new-deal resolution adopted by the 3000-odd members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 23 members of the Administration Business Advisory Council, members of the chamber, also submitted a report to the President pledging support of the New Deal and NRA.

Again, in New York, uncovering of waste and red tape brings the demand for a complete separation of federal relief and public works projects.

As an instance of profligacy in relief it is shown that, with 7000 fewer families on the rolls for May, the amount for relief in New York City is $343,488 more than for April, or $20,002,000.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3—With a wide-open breach now existing between the White House and organized business, President Roosevelt gave no hint today of yielding ground on his far-reaching program of reform legislation.

On the contrary, by what looked like an astute maneuver, a group of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, including many members of the Chamber of Commerce, called at the White House and pledged qualified support to the Administration's NRA and social security legislation which had just been repudiated a few hours earlier in the chamber's convention.

NRA Adherents Stand Firm

For their own part, members of the chamber dispersed from the stormiest convention in 23 years' history, after putting themselves emphatically on record, in the most positive terms forthcoming since the beginning of the New Deal, in favor of a hands-off government program until return of prosperity is really established.

Meanwhile in Congress, where yesterday's 13-to-4 vote of the Senate Finance Committee approving only a limited one-year extension of NIRA coincided with the chamber's attack on NRA, Administration leaders indicated that they would fall back on the House, if need be, to force through the proposed two-year extension of the code machinery in accordance with the President's wishes.

President Fears NRA Knell

As expressed by those close to the White House, the President believes extension of NRA for one year would virtually ring its knell, for major legislation is rarely, if ever, passed just prior to a presidential election.

In 9 out of 16 resolutions yesterday, the chamber membership took sharp issue or directly censured new-deal policies and then adjourned, leaving Harper Sibley, of Rochester, the new president, to make what peace he could with Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Sibley, who is an old friend of Mr. Roosevelt from Groton and Harvard days, thought the phrase "Honest difference of opinion" more accurate in describing the new relationship than "antagonism." He said he would call at the Executive Mansion next week.

Hopes to Bridge Chasm

But meanwhile, somewhere about the middle of Jackson Park, which is the only ground that separates the White House from the monumental stone building of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yawned a chasm today—the breach that separates the emphatic demand of organized business to be "let alone," and the equal determination of the President to couple reform with recovery.

There could be no real question, after listening to the fire and emphasis of the chamber debates, of the opposition of the rank and file membership to New Deal policies, whatever attempt leaders might make to gloss over the breach. On the other hand the President's counteroffensive was well under way today, leaving two of the most powerful forces in the country arrayed against one another.

How much of a split within the chamber membership is represented by the call made yesterday on the White House by the 23 members of the Business Advisory Council, remains to be seen.

Submits Two Reports

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, appointed the membership of the body, which was holding meetings at the Commerce Department simultaneously with the cham-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

New Home Plan Is Proposed For Men With Small Incomes

A plan which would immediately put 5,000,000 men to work for 25 years and give moderately-priced homes to 40,000,000 persons in the United States was advocated today as "absolutely practicable" by an authority on building construction at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Furthermore, this authority, Prof. Ross F. Tucker, announced that his first housing scheme—the forerunner of the giant employment and home project—was nearly ready to be put in motion in Buffalo, N. Y.

Coming at a time when the Administration in Washington is stressing "home ownership and rehabilitation" Dr. Tucker's plan appears timely. The difference between his plan and any promulgated by the Government is that "The Controlled Low Cost Housing Community" is to be conceived, built and financed by home owners without any "aid" or "interference" by the Government.

For Man of Small Income

The "Controlled Community" has been planned exclusively for the family with an income ranging between $1500 and $3000 a year. Dr. Tucker pointed out that heretofore the home-owning class had been the family in the income bracket of $3000 and above.

"That only takes care of one-quarter of our population," he said. "Under this plan to build and finance a six-room house without a mortgage, without speculative building costs, and do it out of a man's income—not his savings—not only the small-salaried man, but the whole building industry will be benefited."

Dr. Tucker compared the new plan with the construction of a skyscraper. He pointed to the planned and scheduled production on vertical lines operating with a minimum of cost and time. This he contrasted with the present methods of building houses.

Saving Waste Motion

"It takes six months to build a house today," he asserted, "and half of that time is taken up in waste motion. Under this project we would standardize the houses, fabricating them in a shop right on the spot with standardized units. We would do away with the current criticism of prefabricated houses that they are architecturally the same by preserving architectural differentiation."

Thus he held that mass production of houses on the same basis that office buildings are constructed is cheaper to the consumer, yet gives more work to the building trade industry, than the present system of individual building.

Chief points in the controlled community plan:

1. Each settlement would be near an industrial city.
2. Each would be comprised of 1500 homes.
3. An initial deposit of $300 would be required of each home-owner.
4. An installment payment of 1

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Lottery Bill Starts on Way Out

Motor Insurance Cut Forecast

State Budget Goes to Governor

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tional employees, costing $750,000, will be made in the supplementary budget when the legislation passes. It is understood that measures necessitating an additional appropriation of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 are pending.

Fin Com—Attempt to Abolish Fails in House

From the storm and stress of repeated attempts to abolish it, the Boston Finance Commission emerged victorious today, vindicated by a final House vote of 28 to 70. This poll defeated a bill abolishing the commission.

A spirited House floor battle preceded the final vote. The commission was defended by Representative Christian A. Herter as being of value to the city. Others said it had cost to the city. Others said it had cost and had served no useful purpose.

Brokers—Ware Asks Why State Hasn't Taken Action

Why do Boston brokers and alleged stock swindlers apparently have more fear of federal inquiries than they have of state action, was the pointed question asked today by Representative Roland D. Sawyer, Ware. Impressed by the sudden closing of the Boston Curb Exchange and of several brokers' offices when a recent federal investigation began, Representative Ware demands a legislative investigation to determine why the State Department of Public Utilities allowed these organizations to operate here.

He seeks a determination of how much blame for manipulations of worthless stock dealers should be placed against the "inefficiency, neglect or failure of duty" of the public utilities department and how much of it should be charged to insufficient laws.

"If the department," Representative Sawyer said, "can show it needs more law, the Legislature is in session and can give it. If it needs more equipment, that can be arranged.

"If it has been inefficient, of if there is collusion anywhere in the department, then it should be shown up and cleaned out."

He filed a petition with the Clerk of the House, asking for appointment of an investigating committee of seven members.

Gasoline—Fifth of Cent Rise in Effect on May 6

Gasoline is going up one fifth of a cent a gallon—a penny added to the cost of every five gallons—next Monday, May 6. The boost in price was announced by the major oil companies. Area affected includes all of New England, New York and New Jersey. Increased cost of crude oil was given as reason for the higher price.

Holidays—Curley Wants To Know If They Count

Is a holiday a "day"—or isn't it?

That is what Governor Curley and the Legislature would like to know. Their doubt lies in a bill extending the Emergency Public Works Commission for two years.

Under the law, when a bill is in the hands of the Governor five days it becomes a law whether he signs it or not, unless of course he vetoes it. The Emergency Public Works bill was given him five days ago, but today he returned it to the House with an amendment attached.

"Sorry," said the solons, "but five days have passed. The bill has gone through without the amendment."

"But," expostulated the Governor, "one of the days was Sunday, a holiday. I didn't have the bill five days, only four."

The Senate has asked the Supreme Court to settle the matter.

Taxes—Mayor Says Rate Will Be Held to $37

Boston's tax rate next year will be held down to $37, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield stated today. Employees heard with delight that despite this step no salaries would be cut, although other economies would be imposed. Chief item in making this tax rate possible will be the borrowing of $9,000,000 on bond issues, said the Mayor.

* * *

Members of the Boston School Committee met today with the Mayor to discuss ways and means of keeping the school budget within bounds. The discussion will be continued tonight when Mayor Mansfield meets with the school committee.

Luncheons—Curley Bows To Bowker Objections

Boston reporters had a good story on their hands today, but they wrote it with a sigh. There will be no more luncheon-feasts for Governor Curley's "brain trust."

The objections of Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline, have had their way. Yesterday the weekly luncheon was somewhat sparsely attended. Members of the "trust," it was thought, had become embarrassed with the publicity given their gustations and some 20 of the expected 60 stayed away. Governor Curley bowed to criticisms of his expenditures and the annoyance caused his guests. Future meetings of the group will be held in the State House, sans food.

But reporters are going to miss those luncheons. Held at the Parker House they were said to cost the State $2.50 per plate. Yesterday they served a fruit cup, vegetable soup, half a roasted chicken daintily atop a slice of well-flavored ham and toast. Ice cream and cake finished the courses. All was delicious and a source of delight even to banquet-hardened newspapermen.

More than $1000, according to Representative Bowker, has been spent on the five luncheons Governor Curley has tendered his advisers.

* * *

Cessation of the "brain trust" luncheons was latest development in the current controversy waging between the Governor and Representative Bowker.

It started when Mr. Bowker began examining items of the Governor's expenditures in the State Controller's office. Besides the costs of the Parker House luncheons, Representative Bowker claims to have uncovered transfers of funds to replenish depleted traveling accounts of the Governor's staff.

Governor Curley fired back at Mr. Bowker's moves by ordering an audit of the town of Brookline's books. Mr. Bowker is a prominent Brookline resident and was Selectman there prior to his election to the House. Observers thought the Governor sought to embarrass Mr. Bowker by probing municipal affairs of his home city. As yet no developments from this audit have been announced by the Governor.

Markets—Fresh Produce In Abundance Appears

With tomorrow the week's big food shopping day, Boston markets—cooperating with spring and the growing season—today announced new delicacies and bargains. Housewives who have complained of the cool weather and moisture this week were not accompanied in their lament by local farmers. The weather has been ideal for them. Proof is the abundance of native asparagus, spinach, and outdoor rhubarb on the shelves.

Pound bunches of the asparagus bring an average price of 25 cents. Rhubarb is low for early spring at from 6 to 8 cents a pound. Native lettuce is high at 12 and 13 cents, but is of good quality. Celery continues low at from 10 to 15 cents a bunch.

California avocados and artichokes, once considered a rare luxury, are now priced at 25 cents each for the former and two for 25 cents for the latter. They offer desirable change from usual dishes.

Cantaloupes from Mexico at 25 cents apiece and pineapples from Puerto Rico at 15 cents arrived in Boston last week and are enjoying a good sale.

Fresh Nova Scotia lobsters at 30 cents a pound, and fresh silvery mackerel fillets at 10 cents a pound feature the fish markets.

Grants—State Looking For Good Slice of Relief Fund

Massachusetts continued to get in line today for receiving as large a share of President Roosevelt's $4,800,000,000 work relief fund as possible. Procedure for obtaining grants from the great federal allotment was stabilized here today with announcement of the appointment of Frank H. Foy of Quincy as Massachusetts director of the National Emergency Council.

The proposed working plan calls for requests for projects needing federal financing to be filed with a committee composed of heads of the PWA and ERA—thus combining functions of these two federal agencies. When passed by this committee they will be referred to Mr. Foy before final submission to Washington.

For Boston, Mayor Mansfield is forming a commission of technical men to investigate, suggest and plan suitable projects which may be presented to the PWA-ERA committee. For Massachusetts, Governor Curley has installed Miss E. H. Herlihy as a special secretary to receive requests for projects from officials and individuals throughout the State. She already has some 2500 on file. Governor Curley hopes the Massachusetts allotment may reach a total of $600,000,000.

Meanwhile, offices of Theodore B. Parker, state PWA engineer, continued to be flooded with plans and requests for projects. The Governor's highest estimate figure was already passed this week, but it was admitted that only a small proportion of the nearly 3000 applications received would gain final approval.

Allegiance—Flag Salute Bill Nearing Governor

Load public school rooms with American flags, make the teachers and pupils salute them, then hold classes out-of-doors. Such was the import of Representative David A. Rose's amendment today to the bill forcing teachers and pupils to salute and pledge allegiance to the American flag at least once a week.

Obviously with his tongue in his cheek, the representative offered an amendment providing that the flag of the 13 original states and all standards which have played an important part in American history be displayed in public class rooms. Mr. Rose figured that if the amendment were successful, defeat of the salute bill might be obtained.

However, the House of Representatives, serious-minded, threw out Mr. Rose's amendment by a 19-to-47 vote. At the same time it concurred with the Senate in striking out a provision forcing display of the state flag in every class room. Only the Governor now stands in the way of the flag bill, the product of flag-waving patriots.

Strike—Dress Workers Are Returning to Jobs

Part of the 2500 men and women who went on strike from their posts in dress blouse factories in Boston yesterday were returning to their jobs today. Overtures of settlement which officials of the Cloak and Dressmaker's Union asserted had been made by the Associated Dress Manufacturers Association seemed assured of success. The strike probably will end Monday.

It was called in an effort to gain higher prices for work in the shops and to end alleged infractions of the industry's minimum codes. About 75 shops were affected.

Pigeon—Trawler Picks One Up 250 Miles at Sea

Crew of the trawler Maine, in port today, brought with them a pet carrier pigeon. Defying pigeon tradition, the bird roosted on the fo'castle while the ship was 250 miles at sea, and it refuses to leave, even while the ship is tied up at Fish Pier.

The pigeon is identified as W-34-767 by a metal band on his leg. When he alighted on the ship, members of the crew fed him and gave him a warm nest. The bird rested two days and then flew seaward, only to return in a couple of hours.

Today, it perched on the roof of the dock observing the ship, obviously waiting for it to set sail again. They expect the bird will become the ship's mascot.

Fish—Neptune Takes Toll on Orion's Big Haul

Another yarn from the sea was being related at Fish Pier today. It concerns a new tax sailors assert King Neptune has assessed on fishermen.

First boat to pay was the Orion. It made a haul of 21,000 pounds of mackerel off the Jersey coast and hastened toward the Boston market. Off Plymouth yesterday the Orion encountered a westerly gale. Big waves swept the seine boat trailing along at the end of a towline.

The seine boat filled with water and the weight broke the painter. It sank with a substantial portion of the trip's profits—a tax for the King of the Sea. So say the sailors.

Briefs

Despite the fact that Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court, won a Supreme Court decision restoring some $700 taken from his city pay under compulsion, and used for relief purposes, the city will not make restitution of similarly obtained money to other municipal employees, Mayor Mansfield has announced that other employees seeking such pay returns will have to sue individually for them. He doesn't expect many to follow this course.

* * *

Considerable delay—perhaps a month—is expected before further action develops in the Hultman case. District Attorney William J. Foley will get a transcript of the Governor's executive council hearings in a week. Then he will study it to determine whether facts and allegation uncovered warrant presenting it to the grand jury.

* * *

Resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of additional appropriations to assure continuation of the Home Owners Loan Corporation were adopted by the Massachusetts Senate today.

* * *

Customs officials today seized between 500 and 800 cases of smuggled liquor valued at $15,000 in a surprise raid on a farmhouse at 151 Russell Mill Road, South Dartmouth, which is supposed to be part of the cargo rendered by the British motorboat Accuracy.

Boston Events

Tonight

Movies

KEITH'S—"The Bride of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester. Miscellaneous terrors viewed from the safety of theater seats. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

BOSTON—"The Lost City." More mechanical and electrical horrors—in an imagined world 100 years from now, threatened by an unbalanced inventive genius. 11:38 a. m., 2:15, 4:52, 7:29. "The Nut Farm" provides comic relief, with Wallace Ford as a grocer turned movie producer.

EXETER—Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." 3:30, 6:25, 9:15. "The Great Hotel Murder."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"A Notorious Gentleman," with Charles Bickford involved in mysterious happenings. Fenway, 2:28, 5:31, 8:34. Paramount, 10:46 a. m., 1:32, 4:36, 7:04. "Go Into Your Dance," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.

FINE ARTS—"The Unfinished Symphony." 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. New shorts for the sixth week: "Plant Growth." and "Impressions of Seville."

ORPHEUM—"Reckless," with Jean Harlow and William Powell. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:36, 6:40, 9:45. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Baby Face Harrington," with Charles Butterworth as a small town clerk who gets involved with a band of gangsters. Una Merkel is on his side. 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:03, 7:40, 10:20. "Let's Live Tonight," with Tullio Carminati of "One Night of Love" fame, and Lilian Harvey. Also a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Tit for Tat."

MODERN—"Symphony of Living," with Al Shean as a violinist. 9:05, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:28, 8:15. "George White's 1935 Scandals." Tomorrow: "Black Fury," and "Travelling Saleslady."

UPTOWN — "Mississippi," with W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby. 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05. "It Happened in New York."

TREMONT—"Hell's Angels," and "Music in the Air." 9 a. m. to 11.

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Little Friend," with British child star, Nova Pilbeam. 2:30, 6:35, 9:25. "Strange Wives."

UNIVERSITY—"Ruggles of Red Gap." 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "Princess O'Hara."

STRAND—Paul Muni in "Bordertown." 2:52, 6:14, 9:37. "Enter Madam."

METROPOLITAN—"G Men." Department of Justice methods in fighting gangsters are shown in melodramatic fashion. With James Cagney on the side of the law. 11:30 a. m., 2:04, 4:43, 7:43, 10:26. Stars: Isham Jones and his orchestra. Vaudeville.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Ring Leader," detective mystery; "Spinning Mice," color cartoon; "Pinafore Cave"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"—Presented by The Margaret Fuller House in Hannum Hall, 7 Temple St., Cambridge. 8:15.

ERA ORCHESTRA—Concert at 33 Romsey St., Dorchester, 8.

ROXBURY COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Norfolk House Center, as part of Open House program. 14 John Eliot Square, Roxbury. 8:30.

Other Events

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"Treasure Island." English High School, 29 Montgomery St., South End. 7:30.

"THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN"—By Moliere. Presented by the East Boston Community Theater, Elsie Perlot, director. East Boston Community Orchestra and Chorus, Masonic Music Hall, 344 Meridian St., East Boston. 7:30.

TED SHAWN AND HIS DANCERS—Symphony Hall. 8:30.

EMMETT MOORE'S IRISH PLAYERS—Also Irish films. Tremont Temple. 2:15 and 7 today and tomorrow.

Tomorrow

M. I. T. OPEN HOUSE—The latest scientific developments demonstrated for visitors to see. Open from 2 to 10.

"MERRY MOVIES"—Mickey Mouse in "Building a Building"; a monkey in "Baby Blues"; "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," cartoon; "Birds in the Spring," Silly Symphony; Popeye in "We Aim to Please"; "Japanese Lanterns," color cartoon; "Spring Board Champions," Sportlight; "The Flying Mouse," Silly Symphony. Repertory Theater, 10 a. m. to 5:30.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—Dr. Barclay Acheson lectures on "Economic Aspects of Twentieth Century Philanthropy." 11.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Annual May Day walk. Meet in park opposite Forest Hills Railroad Station at 2, for Arnold Arboretum.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Kindness to Animals Pet Show. All kinds of pets entered by children under 16. Ribbons awarded for best cared for pets. 1 to 4.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Seyward: Italian Paintings, 11 a. m.; Egyptian Art, 2.

BOSTON ARENA—Girl Scouts Bugle and Drum Corps Day. Ten corps will compete, 2.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-344m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	"The Mail Bag"..	Baseball game.....	Network speaker...
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school...	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	"Jack Armstrong"	Juvenile sketch...	Local dance music
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	"Sam and Dick"..	Yankee Singers...	Vocal soloist.....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"This and That".
6:15	Nealy Stamp Club....	Features; news...	Features; scores...	"Bobby Benson".
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner"..	Minute Men talk...	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Little Revue"....	'Musical Moments'	Vocal duo; talk...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm't	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber"..	"Just Plain Bill".	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet....	semble recital...
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Chem. Soc'y talk
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	"Melody Limited".	"Provincial Melo-
8:15	Morton Downey; orch.	piano duo; Bour-	Edwin C. Hill.....	dies"; orchestra.
8:30	College Prom: Ruth	don concert orch.	Network dramatic	Organ recital.....
8:45	Etting; talks; orch..	male quartet;	sketch; music.....	Studio interview...
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time: solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Bennett Orchestra
9:15	aliers; orchestra.....	ists; orchestra...	Dick Powell; so-	Boston Museum...
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	E R A Symphony	loists; Paige's	"Harv and Esther"
9:46	soloist; orchestra....	Orchestra concert	Orchestra; sketch	News Service.....
10:00	"Circus Nights"; Joe	The First Nighter,	Jack Renard and	Richard Himber's
10:15	Cook: Tim and Irene;	dramatic sketch..	his orchestra.....	Orch.; soloist....
10:30	soloists; orchestra...	Frank Black's Or-	Spotlight Revue...	"Col. Stoopnagle
10:45	Rines Orchestra.....	chestra; chorus...	Musical Rhymester	and Budd.".....
11:00	Reports; dance music.	Forecasts; sports..	News Service.....	Feature; Al Kav-
11:15	Tucker Orchestra....	NBC organist.....	Le Paradis Orch...	elin's Orchestra..
11:30	"Ink Spots"; Jolly	Myers Orchestra...	B. U. Junior Prom	Special program
11:45	Coburn's Orchestra..	The Hoofinghams..	dance music.....	from Louisville...

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music recitalists and orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs program; speakers; band.
2:30 WBZ, "Miniature Theater," network one-act playlet.
3:15 WNAC, Braves-St. Louis baseball game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: Perole String Quartet; piano soloist.
4:15 WBZ, National Parks Program: speaker on Grand Canyon National Park.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 WAAB, "The Plight of the Cotton Textile Industry," Rep. Joseph W. Martin.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, directed by Thornton Burgess.
7:30 WEEI, "Pick and Pat," comedians; soloist; quartet; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Sentinels of America: Col. Robert McCormick, publisher, and Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, speakers.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: Ray Noble's Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, Chateau: Al Jolson; Lupe Velez; Clem McCarthy; Sheila Barrett; orch.
9:30 WNAC, New England Postal Employees Grand Union and Reception; speakers.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Song Time in Tennessee"; Negro chorus.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance"; three-hour dance program; orchestras; soloists.
11:30 WBZ, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; soloists; quartet.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI, International shortwave relay from Russia.
10:45 WNAC, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
12:45 WAAB, Moslem street scene by shortwave relay from Morocco.
2:15 WBZ, Henri Deering, NBC concert pianist.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Adam and Eva," with Cary Grant and Constance Cummings; orchestra.
2:55 WNAC, Silver Jubilee ceremony by short waves from London on 25th anniversary of reign of King George V of England; address, Prince of Wales.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Eddie Peabody, banjo; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, NBC String Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; talk, David Sarnoff, president, Radio Corporation of America; Music Week speaker.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Helen Gleason, soprano; popular orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Olga Albani, soprano; Charles Previn and his orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Albert Spalding, violinist; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:45 WBZ, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," dramatic sketch; music.
10:00 WEEI, "The Gibson Family"; soloists; players; orchestra.
10 30 WBZ, Interview of Robert Edmond Jones, theatrical designer.
10:30 WAAB, Pray and Braggiotti, network piano team.
10:45 WAAB, "America Must Lead in Aviation," Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.
11:30 WAAB, De Molay program from Washington, New York and Chicago.

Gov. Green Orders State Investigation Of Warwick Police

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3 (AP)—Gov. Theodore F. Green yesterday ordered Attorney General John P. Hartigan to investigate the Warwick Police Department. He acted, he said, because no member of the department has yet explained why the police force was inactive while the old Wendelschaefer estate in that city was being used as an arsenal and hideout for the Rettich gang.

At the same time Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley of alleged gang leader, charged with the $129,000 Fall River (Mass.) mail-truck robbery in January, would be Boston announced that Carl Rettich, arraigned in jail to protect him from "five New York gangsters now in Providence with the intention of assassinating" Rettich.

Governor Green was expected to confer with the Attorney General and the Mayor and Chief of Police at Warwick concerning the gang hideout.

The hideout was uncovered by federal authorities when they broke the case wide open Friday after the slaying of Andino Merola, whose body was found in an abandoned automobile in Wrentham, Mass. Approximately 24 persons already have been taken into custody in the roundup.

Crime Ring Broken

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3 (AP)—The clandestine activities of Warwick's manse of crime today had been related to investigators and the most extensive criminal organization in the history of Rhode Island was headed for annihilation.

The top tenet in the gangster's code, that a mobster must not "squeal," had been broken and authorities, jubilant, said that the robbery of $129,000 from a Fall River, Mass., mail truck had been "solved."

Labor Fights Sales Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 3—Complete abolition of the sales tax was "demanded" by the Charlotte Central Labor Union in vigorous resolutions adopted following an address by J. Paul Leonard of Statesville, secretary of the State Fair Tax association.

Christian Science Reading Room Opens On Washington St.

The new Christian Science Reading Room has opened its doors to the public on the second floor of 333 Washington Street, opposite the Old South Meeting House.

Removed from 209 Washington Street, the new room is said to have the comparative advantages of 50 per cent more space, greater accessibility to downtown patrons, and is five stories nearer the street than the old location.

A second entrance is provided in the rear of 24 Province Street which opens out directly on the floor on which the new room is located.

Four large windows along the 50-foot Washington Street frontage are lettered with the words, "Welcome to all." More than 150 persons responded on opening day last Wednesday.

All modern conveniences are provided, including the latest type indirect lighting with which the new Christian Science Publishing House is equipped. A lending library of the writings of Mary Baker Eddy is maintained. The display window is located on the inner corridor facing the street floor entrance on Province Street.

Starlight Analyzed

Starlight will be analyzed in a room in which the temperature never varies at McDonald Observatory in Texas.

What's Going On in the Arts

From Italy

AT THE Boston City Club, Ashburton Place entrance, there are being shown books issued in Italy pertaining to the fine arts. The display is sponsored by the Italian Government.

Separate volumes are devoted to the great Italian masters and the prominent schools of art. Painting, sculpture, architecture are the subjects treated exhaustively by specialists. The books are abundantly illustrated, some of them put out in de luxe publication. There is included a handsome reproduction of a manuscript of the "Divine Comedy" which was inscribed in the fourteenth century. With modern processes of color reproduction, beautiful results are achieved, imparting to the onlooker a very good idea of the magnificence of the original book.

A series of etchings depicting Venice and signed Carbonati are shown besides. They are very attractive indeed, especially when compared with the Venetian portrayals done by those who go to the city for a holiday and turn out a series of prints.

Van Gogh

Even if one has visited the Boston Museum a dozen times, one may still expect to encounter surprises. The latest surprise for this visitor was an anonymous loan of a Van Gogh canvas. In itself it is beautiful, a fine example of movement, color modulation and emotional eloquence. But what seemed particularly notable was the juxtaposition of the Van Gogh with a Cézanne. The two pictures treat comparable subjects, one a "Ravine," the other a rocky coast, "L'Estaque." The Cézanne is a picture of repose, logic, space realization. In color, the bulky uplands are solid, chunky, sculptural. The artist has left no trace of personal feeling, revealed no special excitement about a subject which no doubt was stimulating as an artistic problem. Van Gogh, on the other hand, made no transcript of concrete nature. On the contrary, under his hands the rock forms become fluid, the lineaments mobile, the colors expressionistic. This is pure feeling, lavished upon natural forms. The former is painting of calculation, orderly and impersonal, the latter is the depiction of emotion, tempestuous and personal.

D. A.

The New Films

BY WAY of proving that it has been thoroughly reformed, Hollywood nowadays makes the officers of law enforcement the heroes of gangster films. One of the best of the new crop is "G Men," now on view at the Metropolitan, with James Cagney as the featured player. As a Department of Justice officer, James pursues the bad men and wins his gal. It's an exciting melodrama, with justice triumphant and only a dash of romance. First National produced it, and Robert Armstrong, Lloyd Nolan, Barton MacLane, Edward Pawley, Ann Dvorak and Margaret Lindsay are in it. The stage show features Isham Jones and his orchestra.

At the Paramount and Fenway Theaters is a fotomeller called "A Notorious Gentleman," in which Charles Bickford as an unprincipled lawyer in a southern city kills his rival and tries to fasten his crime on the girl who had turned him down (Helen Vinson); and then, when the jury which tries him has disagreed and the district attorney is still on the trail, attempts a second killing and is double-crossed by the law. There are scenes of brutality and mental suffering which serve no purpose other than that of manufacturing thrills. It's a minor opus. The companion film is Al Jolson's "Go Into Your Dance," previously seen at the Metropolitan.

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Norris Urges Single Chamber Legislature

Professional legislative lobbyists came in for attack last night from Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who declared that "lobby tactics," both in Congress and state legislatures, were killing any service these branches had to offer the public.

His solution as presented to the annual Ford Hall Forum dinner audience was a unicameral legislature, made up of approximately 31 members, elected on a non-partisan ballot, for every state in the Union.

"In a one-house legislature," said the Senator from Nebraska, the first state to institute such a plan, "there is little or no opportunity for the lobbyist to control the committees and block legislation. For in this set-up any member of the legislature can call for a roll call on any measure.

Voters Can See

"The voters can see just how their representative votes on the bills they want passed. Today, while they apparently see how their representatives vote, they are fooled. A legislator may vote for a bill which has certain amendments tacked on that will kill it in the other house. Thus he is covered; and when the bill comes to the joint committee, he can vote to kill it as there is no record of conference committee votes."

The Senator was emphatic in his plea that the public wake up to the fact that they are being "hoodwinked" by lobbyists who "never are for anything. They always oppose," he said.

British Pattern

His contention for changing the present two-house legislature to one was based on history and the changes since the time the American Constitution was framed. He pointed out that the American system of government was patterned after Great Britain's, with the House of Commons and the House of Lords.

In England, he said, where the House of Lords is appointed by the Throne and the House of Commons elected by the people, there was a definite reason for two houses, as they represented two classes of people. But in the United States, there is only one class of people to be represented and under the system as it runs today, "no one is being represented," he declared.

Check and Balance

The advantages of a unicameral legislature would far offset the present objections that there must be a check and balance. "The politicians have the checks and the interests have the balance today," he said.

He outlined the advantages: First a one house legislature would cost less and yet allow the individual representative to be paid more. We need better salaries for our legislators; secondly, there would be no passing the buck from one house to the other. There would be no conference committee representing each house in which all the difficulty is initiated.

"It is in the conference committee that the lobbyist has his strongest weapon. Here he can easily get a majority which can win him his point."

Individual Responsibility

While Senator Norris held that most legislators are honest, he stated that "honesty is founded on the idea that the people know what goes on and what they want to go on. A one-house legislature would see to that."

He declared the unicameral legislative system would place more responsibility on the individual legislator, which in turn would result in better laws for the states and the nation.

While he advocated the system for the states, he said it would be impossible to get a change in the Federal Constitution. "The small states are represented equally in the Senate," he pointed out, "and they would be unwilling to give up their rights to the more populous states which practically control the lower house."

He concluded his address with a plea to elect state legislators on state, not national, issues. That is why a nonpartisan election of state legislators would be superior, he held.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight, probably ending Saturday morning; continued cold, with lowest temperatures near 40 degrees tonight; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds, shifting to westerly during Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Rain in south, probably mixed with sleet or snow in north portion tonight and Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Rain tonight, probably ending Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing easterly winds becoming strong tonight and shifting to westerly Saturday morning; overcast weather with rain tonight and Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	41	48	Minneapolis	34	40
Bermuda	68	74	New Orleans	76	84
Chicago	38	42	New York	50	54
Denver	30	46	Norfolk, Va.	56	84
Helena, Mont.	32	46	Philadelphia	48	52
Jacksonville	72	86	St. Louis	52	70
Kansas City	42	64	San Francisco	62	72
Los Angeles	54	66	Washington	50	68
Miami, Fla.	78	82			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T. May 3.
B—Maximum May 2.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 12:a. m.; height, 11.4 feet

Light all vehicles at 8:14 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; rain; maximum temperature 66 degrees above zero; minimum 51 above.

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Wholesome Delicious Economical Nourishing Easily Digested Trustworthy No Waste Fresh Daily

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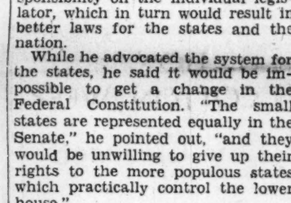

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Hotel SOMERSET

Commonwealth Ave. at Charlesgate East Overlooking the Fenway

For dignity of address and service with a smile, choose Abbott Hotels

Billboard Trade Agrees to Ban In Open Country

Elimination of all billboard advertising in the open country is provided in a bill filed today in the House of Representatives.

The legislation, a compromise measure devised by representatives of billboard interests and the members of the billboard defense committee, if passed, will bring to an end 10 years of litigation in state and federal courts regarding regulation of billboard advertising.

For years the billboard interests of the state have fought against the regulations as administered by the state department of public works. Recently they lost a case against these regulations in the state court and now have an appeal pending before the United States Supreme Court.

Discretionary Powers

The measure would abolish a great portion of the discretionary power of the present head of the outdoor advertising division of the public works department.

It is against these discretionary powers of the present director that the billboard interests have complained. These interests have disagreed over the interpretation of the present regulation and as a result have instituted court cases.

The new measure would authorize appointment of a director of outdoor advertising under the Public Works Department, and the director's decisions on billboard permits could be appealed to the full board of commissioners of the State Department of Public Works.

Limit on Location

It would limit all billboard advertising to those within reasonable proximity of two or more business establishments. As a result, according to Joseph A. Mitchell, representative of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Massachusetts, approximately 50 per cent of the entire number of billboards throughout the State would have to be torn down, as they are now maintained on the open highway without close proximity to business establishments.

The measure actually results in confining all out-door advertising virtually to the business section.

According to Mr. Mitchell the bill was filed after all persons involved in the billboard controversy had conferred with Paul A. Dever, State Attorney General.

New Homes for Small Incomes Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent a month on the total cost of the home would be required.

5. No home would cost more than $6000 or twice a man's salary, and no installment payment, therefore, would be less than $30 or more than $60 a month.

6. The entire project would be financed through a community savings bank.

7. Each unit would cost approximately $5,000,000 and be backed by individual groups of financiers, banks, or individuals.

In order to give the backers assurance that their investment would be secure they would be given direct title to the property until the plan was amortized. Their title would be guaranteed by a "guarantee and interest fund." Therefore, in case any homeowner defaulted in the payment of his monthly installment, ranging from $30 to $60, the amount would immediately be paid from the guarantee fund.

Security in Long Payments

Coincidentally, security would be assured to the home owner by spreading his financial load over 25 years and having monthly installments cover all charges, interest, amortization, insurance, guarantee fund, taxes and overhead.

As a second guarantee to the owner, the amount of his monthly payment which is separated at the bank and put into the guarantee fund held by the community savings bank would revert back to him in cash at the end of the 25 year period. He could sell his home at any time for its earned value by application to the Community Corporation. He would have no mortgage to plague him.

The principle underlying the payment of monthly installments, said Dr. Tucker, is "the principle of installment buying combined with the principle of group insurance."

"It is a system," he said, "of enforced thrift, something that is little understood and less practiced in this country. The home owner does not get something for nothing. But he gets what he pays for."

Dr. Tucker's plan eminated from a desire to get away from the speculative profits made in home building and to give the man in the city, whom he believes soon will be working on the 30-hour week, a chance to do something with his idle time—a bit of farming on his one third acre—instead of hanging around street corners in the cities. He asserted that a family could grow most of their green foodstuffs and save considerably under this new plan.

"Society will have an even more serious problem on its hands," he insisted, "if idleness in the drab surroundings of the slums and crowded tenements is allowed to grow.

"A tenement can never be a home no matter how modern it may be in its structure. That is why I am against spending millions to rehabilitate slums. Put the people in the country, that is the best solution."

Asked if this was not a glorified prefabricated housing scheme, he replied in the negative. He said that while prefabricated houses were well built, "they cost too much for the low-salaried man."

In prefabricating his houses in a shop on the site of the community, he said the process had been so developed that all of the structural pieces to build a single house could be processed in 60 minutes. Then it would take approximately six days to put one of the houses together and move a family in.

Would Buy Direct

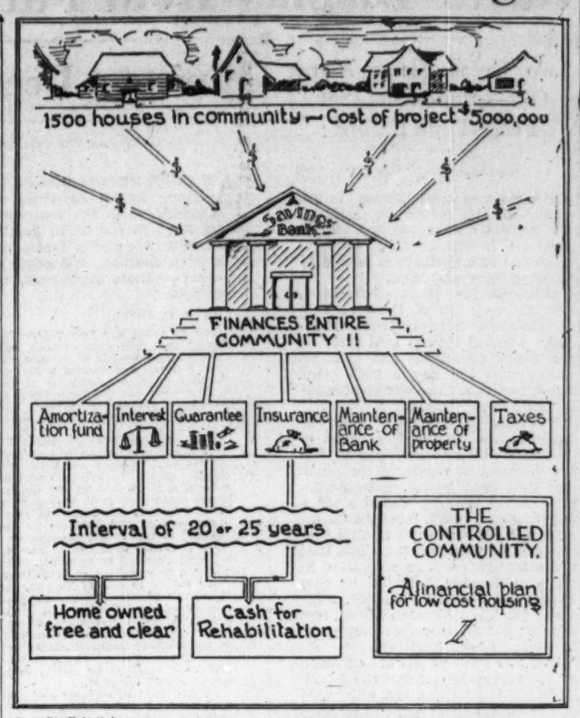
Asked where he would purchase his materials in order to build the houses so inexpensively he replied, "Directly from the source. We would go to the Pacific coast for the wood and wherever we could get the best prices for our other materials."

Dr. Tucker will answer any and all questions on his plan at the M. I. T. twelfth annual open house tomorrow in room 5-240 in the Department of Building Engineering and Construction.

"The controlled community," he declared, "is a system of building for which there is a real need in every part of the nation. It will bring real stability into the development of building and owning of homes.

"It will provide the soundest of investments. It will give the home owner real value for his dollar. It will supply homes for billions who never could have them under the present plan of speculative financing and building.

"Far more important than any of these, it will give the home owner security, which is more to be desired than the expectation of wealth itself."



By a Staff Artist **General Plan of Proposed Housing Scheme**

'Bewildered Liberal' Found And Forgiven by 'Old Demock'

Who killed Cock Robin? will never again be considered a difficult crime to solve for members of the Ford Hall Forum who met last night at their annual "Impertinence Dinner" to ferret out "Who Killed Democracy?" After a two-hour trial the "bewildered liberal" was found guilty.

In the presence of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, Forum guests of honor, nine witnesses ranging from a D. A. R.—Mrs. D. A. Rattlebrain, "a poor gal who went mad trying to keep her children from doing what her ancestors did"—a Fascist, a Communist, a Labor agitator, a Socialist, to a Bewildered Liberal, were quizzed as to their part in killing Democracy.

Audience of 1000

A hilarious audience of more than 1000 spurred the witnesses to new heights of satirical "conservative-radical-bewildered liberal" statements. The inquisitor, Roger Baldwin, from the American Civil Liberties League in New York constantly "overruled" declarations and admonished his witnesses—especially Houston Peterson, Columbia University philosophy professor, who played the dual rôle of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Huey Long—that they were not in front of a microphone or on a soap box.

Jury of Professors

The jury was entirely composed of professors, and foremaned by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern of Weston College. It was called the "Brain Trust Jury" as Prof. Felix Frankfurter, one of the President's Brain Trust led the harangting of the witnesses.

The scene was a court room. Hung at a crazy angle from the wall-length oil painting of Daniel Sharp Ford, founder of the Forum, was an upside-down Blue Eagle on a white sheet with President Roosevelt's picture in one corner and the American flag in another.

The Witnesses

Witnesses filed in. They were charged with being present at the May 1 demonstrations on Boston Common, at which time someone threw a brick which allegedly caused the demise of democracy. Each witness was asked a number of questions after the jury had been sworn in by the following oath:

"Do you swear by all that is patriotic to do your duty by the City Hall in examining this heinous crime and returning a verdict in accordance with the evidence, even if it be against your best friend, without prejudice for or against Communism, Socialism, Fascism, liberalism, the New Deal ,or anything but 100 per cent pure Americanism—so help yourselves?"

They did.

The Answers

Each witness was told that Democracy was an elderly man in frail health. He held a permit to speak but was stoned when he began his speech on the "Twin Menace of Communism and Fascism." He did not represent any political party, they were told, and was generally regarded as "eccentric if not unbalanced." He was said to have had few friends.

The audience howled as each witness appeared and subtlely, satirically, facetiously, or openly tossed barbs right and left at the New Deal Democracy, Communism, Socialism, Fascism, Big Business and even at Governor Curley, for whom the Bewildered Liberal said he voted, although he didn't know why.

Innocent

"Huey Long" first on the stand, when asked why he was out on the Common, replied that he was looking for some Harvard students for half-backs on his Louisiana State football team to act as bodyguards upon graduation. He thought the New Deal was dead but said he hadn't killed Democracy.

William Pickens, a Negro from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was the "100 per cent American." He said he hadn't killed democracy, but that he'd seen the D. A. R. throw a bouquet with a brick in it at the bandstand.

As to the New Deal he replied, "Oh, that's an old deal. All the kings, queens, and aces for the Democrats—all the deuces and treys for the Republicans—the "joker" for the socialists—and all the clubs for the Communists."

The "fugitive from justice," Gaetano Salvemini, exiled Italian professor now at Harvard, said he had not been in favor of Democracy when they had it in Italy but now that it was gone from that country he had changed his mind. Some Italians in the audience booed.

Ninety-five Per Cent

The Socialist said he was five years ahead of everybody in the parade of government. "I'm 95 per cent for the New Deal," he said. The 5 per cent reservation was in protest against the "reasonable robbery" that the New Dealers were carrying on, he held.

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, booked as the "Labor Agitator," brandished a rapier and took sly thrusts at the Legislature for forcing through the "flag salute" bill and at Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell who appeared before the flag committee at the State House.

But most bewildered of all was the Liberal. He didn't know why he had been on the Common. He was a bit foggy he said. It was because he had been on a diet. Asked what diet, he boomed: "Baloney."

Guilty

He said he was Old Democracy's best friend, but nevertheless the jury found him guilty of being an accessory to the crime, as he had admitted getting the permit for "Old Demock" to speak.

The DAR was absolved from the crime, as she held that she was a "womanly woman" and really couldn't hit any object at which she threw, even though her bouquets sometimes did contain bricks.

Although the "Bewildered Liberal," who sat in the docket eating a long piece of baloney, admitted he had favored the American form of government for a long time, he was found guilty.

Still Going

But when it came time for some one to lead a service for "Old Demock," all the witnesses who had stated they were his friends refused. The jury refused to believe he had been killed.

The lights went out. Democracy rose and led his own service. "I am not dead," he said, "just a bit woozy from the attacks of my friends in the witness box."

He condemned the "Bewildered Liberal" as the worst offender, censored the "isms" and announced that he planned to go on living for a long time, but needed a few more friends. Thus closed the Ford Hall forums until next winter.

Tool Prices Reported Higher

A prediction by the United States Department of Agriculture is that the prices of farm machinery in 1935 will be slightly higher than during the preceding year.

Striking Truckmen Organize for Relief In Continuing Fight

HARTFORD, Conn., May 3 (AP)—Striking truck drivers here, faced an ultimatum from their employers that they must forfeit their jobs if they do not report for work Monday, undertook the organizing of relief committees last night so that they may carry on the fight for their demands. The strike entered its twelfth day.

Union representatives have gone to New York City in an attempt to secure a pledge from local 807 there, that no northern Connecticut or western Massachusetts freight will be accepted at the Metropolitan terminals.

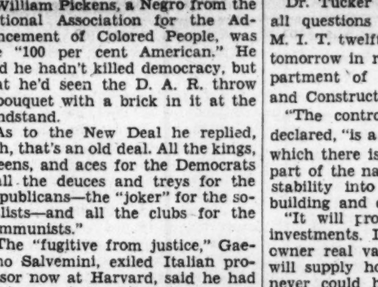
Trucking company officials said 2000 letters were sent today to drivers reminding them that their jobs will not be open after Monday. Two officials, Everett J. Arbour and Myles W. Illingworth, said they had received reports that many drivers hand no knowledge of the agreement turned down by union officials late Wednesday night. At the local union headquarters, however, it was said the agreement was fully discussed by those who attended the meeting.

The violence which it was feared would flare up following the announcement that motor lines will resume hauling freight next week has not materialized to date.

Hearing Opens on Libel Charge Against Editor

TOMS RIVER, N. J., May 3 (AP)—Counsel for William H. Fischer, weekly newspaper editor under indictment on a charge of criminal libel, discloses that 85 persons have been subpoenaed to appear in a preliminary hearing opening today before Supreme Court Commissioner David A. Veedor.

In the action, Mr. Fischer will attempt to prove his allegations that the indictments against him were obtained as the result of conspiracy. He was indicted on charges of criminally libeling Sheriff James R. Hensler and 117 members of the Ocean County Republican organization in articles in his paper regarding alleged gambling on the Show Boat, Club Royale, at Point Pleasant, and the alleged failure of officials to take action against it.



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COMBINATION OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15TH

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Quoddy Advocates Heartened Hearing Maine Needs Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, May 3—One more obstacle in the way of the Passamaquoddy tidal water-power project was believed out of the way here today, upon announcement by the Federal Power Commission that Maine requires more electric power. Previously, the impression prevailed that the Quoddy project would be merely a challenging engineering feat. It would harness, indeed, the rushing Bay of Fundy tides to industry, but it would not be wanted, because of a surplus of power already existing.

The commission's report, however, indicates a lack of 658,000 kilowatts; and this is but slightly more than the $30,000,000 Passamaquoddy project is expected to generate. Project plans, nevertheless, provide ample opportunity for future expansion.

Maine citizens are especially potato "conscious" just now. State officials are opposing Washington overtures to Canada, embracing lowering of the potato tariff. Maine farmers do not like to enter into competition with farmers across the border in potato prices.

And now, as the planting season nears, high school students of Arostook County are invited to join the third annual potato raising contest, sponsored by a large Maine corporation.

Those living along Maine's rock-bound coast are interested at this season in the Ospreys. These birds are just now hatching, and will attain full growth within four months. When mature, they resemble miniature bald-headed eagles, and attract much interest because of this appearance. Ospreys are said to be the fisherman's chief competitor. So confident have they become of the protection afforded them that they now nest in many places within a few feet of the ground. Formerly they sought the topmost branches of towering pines.

Business leaders and state officials were pointing to an 8 per cent increase in Maine gasoline consumption last year as a barometer of improved conditions. The State was 1 per cent above the national average in gas used.

In Washington, the time is approaching for the unveiling of the statue of Hannibal Hamlin, who was Vice-President under Lincoln. Maine officials are planning appropriate ceremonies. The event has renewed interest in one of the State's outstanding political figures, who from 1850 to 1875 dominated Maine politics, first as a Democrat and afterwards as a Republican. He successfully conducted a campaign for United States Senator from the gubernatorial chair, and he served in the Senate both before and after his term as Vice-President. Later he was appointed Minister to Spain.

Honors of May Day Given at Bryn Mawr

BYRN MAWR, Penna., May 3 (AP)—Byrn Mawr College students held their annual May Day exercises on the campus yesterday. Scholarships winners were announced, including:

Elizabeth Duncan Lyle, of Lenox, Mass.; Marion Louise Bridgman, New Canaan, Conn.; Barbara Merchant, Gloucester, Mass.; Sophie Lee Hunt, Kendal Green, Mass.; Mary Hinckley Hutching, Boston; Grace Alison Raymond, Litchfield, Conn.; Margaret Caroline Wylie, Dorchester, Mass.; Mary Elizabeth Reed, Norwich, Conn.; Elizabeth King Simeon, Providence, R. I.; Dorothea Chambers Seelye, Northampton, Mass.; Doris Drosto Frank, Hartford, Conn.; Sylvia Wright, Cambridge, Mass.; Rose Goddard Davis, Cheshire, Conn.

Graduate scholarships for 1935-36 included:

Sylvia Butler Rouse, Pawtucket, R. I., in biology; Catherine Fehrer, Lynne, Conn., French; Ruth Helen Johnson, East Jaffrey, N. H., geology; E. Katharine Tilton, Waban, Mass., Italian; Mary Stedman Sweeney, Methuen, Mass., Spanish.

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One of New York's largest and newest hotels. Convenient to everything.

Dine and Dance at CASINO MONTCLAIR

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Domino Pure Cane Sugar has been advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

As in 1923, so today Domino assures Monitor readers of the purest, finest cane sugar it is possible to produce.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

American Sugar Refining Company

Drink Postum ...it's delicious!

"THERE'S A REASON"

They look and taste home-made DRAKE'S CAKES

AN Extra DRINK in every 2 bottles of Clicquot Club!

CLICQUOT gives you *full* pints and *full* quarts . . . not a drop less. That's why every two bottles hold 8 ounces *extra*—an extra drink!

Here is a really *dry* ginger ale made with water drawn from deep bed-rock . . . pure, mind you, *not* purified. Jamaica's choicest ginger is blended with our aged taste-heighteners. Then comes the lively, *lasting* sparkle—through carbonation under refrigerated pressure! Order Clicquot Club today.

A PINT IS 16 OUNCES

And a quart is 32 ounces. All ginger ale manufacturers must print net bottle-contents on the label. Look before you buy, and get your money's worth!

20c A FULL-QUART BOTTLE

TWO FULL-PINT BOTTLES, 25c

(plus bottle-deposit)

Clicquot Club PALE DRY FULL PINTS FULL QUARTS

Try Clicquot Club Sparkling Water "Soda"

Sweden Claps State Control On Private Making of Arms With New Licensing System

(Continued from Page 1)

tries to sign the 1925 League Convention for the Supervision of the International Trade in Arms, Ammunition and Implements of War. This instrument was approved by the Swedish Parliament in 1930 on the understanding that Sweden would not be bound by its provisions until it had been adopted by the United States, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

Only Under License

At the end of last March, the Government introduced a bill to give effect to the 1925 convention. This bill provides that every manufacturer of war material can only operate under strict government license and must be Swedish. Moreover, no one in Sweden may act as agent for an arms merchant without the Government's permission. Licenses can only be granted to purely Swedish concerns, are only temporary and may be revoked at any time.

Every licensee must keep his books and accounts open for inspection and cannot refuse an inspector admittance to his works. The cost of this State control is to be met by a special tax on the armaments industry, estimated at $7000.

In addition to this State control of private manufacturers, all exports of arms from Sweden have been strictly controlled since the World War by means of government export licenses. All imports into Sweden are likewise supervised so that the Government knows exactly what arms are coming into the country.

The question whether Sweden should have state control or an outright state monopoly of its arms industries has been under consideration by an expert committee since November of 1932. Conditions in other countries were investigated by this committee, which soon discovered that only Switzerland exercises a sort of limited state monopoly, having the sole right to manufacture gunpowder.

Monopoly Undesirable

For Sweden, a state monopoly was not considered desirable. In the committee's opinion, one of the principal reasons against it is the advantage of having an arms industry to fall back upon in case of war without the State having to support its costly establishments in peacetime as in the case of the state arsenals.

During the year 1927-31, the private factories were responsible for 82 per cent of all the arms manufactured in Sweden, as against the 18 per cent of the government arsenals. Approximately 60 per cent of these arms was used in Sweden and the remaining 40 per cent exported. The most important of the Swedish factories is A. B. Bofors, which in 1932 turned out 78 per cent of the entire Swedish arms output in that year. This company exported 95 per cent of its total turnover.

The Government's sweeping licensing proposals did not go unchallenged in the Riksdag. An amendment based on legal grounds and moved by Eliel Löfgren, a former Foreign Minister and leader of the small Liberal party in the First Chamber, provided that only new companies should be licensed, the old concerns being allowed to operate as before. The Conservatives, too, came out against the bill. Mr. Löfgren's proposal got 76 votes and the Government only 56. In the Second Chamber, the bill squeezed through by 102 votes against 96, despite vigorous Conservative opposition.

A Surprise

Then R. J. Sandler, the present Foreign Minister, sprang a surprise on the deputies. Indeed, he stirred the whole country by revealing that a large number of Bofors shares were owned by the German armament firm of Krupps. The Prime Minister declared that 63,000 of 198,000 Bofors shares were in German hands; likewise, two-thirds of the A. B. Landsverk shares, while A. B. Flygindustrie in Limhamn (Swedish airplane works) was only a branch of Junkers.

Further disclosures revealed that Krupps' holdings were in the hands of a dummy Swedish company, which held them for the German firm. Recently, however, a law was passed, which comes into force on July 1, and which forbids such dummy companies and also prevents foreigners from holding Swedish shares.

Since the Government's disclosures, it is understood that Swedish interests have acquired some of the 63,000 Bofors shares hitherto in German hands.

The upshot of these startling revelations was that both Chambers of Parliament quickly passed an amended bill, which provides that Swedish armament firms will be allowed to continue to manufacture war material without a State license until the end of 1937, after which a license will be compulsory.

Whaley Statement Declared 'Absurd'

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The contention of a former grand juror that Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon gave conflicting testimony when he identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the "John" of the Lindbergh ransom was described as "absurd" today by Samuel J. Foley, district attorney of the Bronx.

Harry L. Whaley, who made the charge, was a member of the grand jury in the Bronx which heard Dr. Condon's story after the arrest there of Hauptmann. He said Dr. Condon testified then that he never could identify the person he knew as "John," who collected the $50,000 ransom for return of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Efforts to serve a subpoena on Whaley have been unsuccessful, Mr. Foley said. Defending Condon's identification of Hauptmann, the Bronx official said "even in 1932 he was able to give a detailed description of 'John.' The tale he (Whaley) tells is not based upon what transpired in the grand jury room or anywhere else."

Cuban Police Clear Reds In Morro Castle Fire

HAVANA, May 3 (AP)—Cuban national police rounded up eight international terrorists yesterday, but asserted they had found no evidence that anarchist plots were connected with the Morro Castle disaster.

Pursuing the investigation of possible sabotage plots, however, port police barred all persons except stevedores and government officials from boarding ships in the harbor.

Naval Display Held Futile as Preventer of War

Two Great Fleets Move Out—Maneuvers Set Peace-Time Record

(Continued from Page 1)

States Fleet, combined forces participating in the maneuvers included 177 surface and subsurface vessels, and 475 aircraft. This powerful collection of machinery is staffed by 55,000 officers and men.

"Problem No. 16 is confidential, just as every one of the preceding 15 problems have been confidential," Admiral Reeves said prior to the fleet's departure, and thus no one except the navy's high command has exact knowledge of what is being done.

However, it is known that the exercises are regarded as some of the most important in years, and are designed to represent the problem that must be solved by America's naval arm in warding off a suppositional attack from the Orient upon the United States and its possessions. It is obvious, therefore, that the maneuvers will be conducted in an area roughly bounded by San Diego, the Hawaiian Islands, Midway Island, the Aleutian Island, and Alaska; but all in waters contiguous to United States territory.

The two focal points are expected to be Midway Island and the Island of Oahu. The former, 1300 miles west of the Hawaiian group, has recently come into print as a steppingstone on Pan American Airways' projected transpacific route. Upon Oahu, of course, are Honolulu and the Pearl Harbor Naval Base.

Joining the naval games, it was announced recently, is a great aerial armada that will circle over the eastern Pacific in an 11,000-mile flight. During this maneuver, it is planned to cover the mainland Pacific coast, western Canada, Alaska, the Aleutian Islands and Midway Island. The U. S. S. Chester, cruiser, carrying Rear Admiral A. W. Johnston, commander of aircraft, base force, is already on its way to Midway Island, there to establish an advance depot.

Although details of the massed flight of multimotored seaplanes have been kept a naval secret, one of the most sensational exploits planned is understood to be a 2000-mile hope from Adak, in the Aleutians, to Midway Island. The formation would then fly to Honolulu and thence return to San Diego.

President Holds Firm For NRA Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

ber convention. F. P. Kendall of Boston is the chairman of the group, which includes Henry I. Harriman, retiring head of the Chamber, Gerard Swope of New York, Lincoln Filene of Boston, James H. Rand Jr., of New York, and others.

The committee laid before the White House two written reports, the first on social security, which indorsed the President's program in principle but offered some amendments; the second on NRA, advocating a two-year extension. The latter report was given out at once; the first was sent to the Department of Labor for analysis and study, where it will be issued later.

Splits Chamber's Report

These reports were in sharp contrast to the chamber's resolution. A dissenting voice against the chamber's NIRA repudiation was heard in a telegram to Henry I. Harriman, outgoing president from Peter Van Horn, head of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc. He said his industry favored NRA extension and charged a minority used the chamber as a "catspaw."

The chamber yesterday adopted a resolution urging legislation making it a criminal offense to advocate violent overthrow of the Government, and proposing denial of the use of the mails for organizations advocating such program.

Lewis Douglas Finds Federal Spending Is Menace to Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—Lewis W. Douglas, one-time budget director in the Roosevelt Administration, appears today to have broken openly with the New Deal, holding that the Government is interfering with business and threatening the whole existence of the capitalistic system upon which United States economy is built. At the same time he struck out sharply at the spending policy of the Administration which has been criticized severely in so many quarters.

"This deliberate policy of spending has no foundation in our past fiscal history," Mr. Douglas declared in an address before the Banker's Club here yesterday. "It is impossible for those who understand the workings of the economic system to accept responsibility for it.

"Expedients have been intensified, and unless we raise our voices to object to more and more assumption by the Government of the responsibilities of the free individual, we face a destruction of the competitive effort which makes capitalism workable as a prime social system, under which more wealth has been generally distributed than under any other system man has been able to devise."

Mr. Douglas resigned as budget director last September, holding that the new-deal policy had its sources "in the evasions of individual responsibility during the past 15 years."

"The high protective tariff after the war was an effort to obtain from the Government a guarantee of profits. Thereby we contributed to the collapse of the world currency. After the collapse in 1929, those who were unwilling to pay the economic penalty of their own excesses induced the Government to erect the great financial mechanism of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to support institutions like the railroads, many of which had been made unsound by their own folly."

Mr. Douglas charged the price-fixing and wage-fixing efforts of the National Recovery Administration to "political reasons," declaring that the Government "attempted to induce us not to take the necessary steps to bring costs into line with the new state of prices" and that the wage-fixing provisions of the recovery administration "were an attempt to legalize the wage legislation that was sought through political influence in 1930."

Mr. Douglas's address was in connection with the Salvation Army campaign to raise $500,000 for its social work.

Oswald W. Knauth, director of the New York City Emergency Relief Bureau, was another speaker.

New York May Relief, With Fewer on Rolls, Exceeds That of April

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—The new York City Board of Estimate has today approved a $20,002,000 relief appropriation to take care of the city's 220,000 destitute families during May. The amount exceeds by $343,488 that appropriated for April, although 7000 fewer families are on the rolls this month.

With 75 per cent of the relief monies coming from state and federal funds, the city's share of the disbursement will be $5,174,000. Of the total expenditure, $10,479,650 is for home relief, $8,010,000 for work relief and $797,850 for administrative costs.

The May relief budget was voted without dissent, although the issue of jobless aid continues sharply to the fore of critical interest through the public proceedings of the aldermanic committee investigating its administration. Simultaneously with the action of the estimate board, the inquiry body was writing into its record further charges of red tape, waste and the costliness of a loosely knit supervisory system.

Aroused by this testimony, the New York Board of Trade today recommended the complete separation of all public works projects from relief administration; that home relief be distributed "under a program of complete co-operation between the city and the established relief organizations," and that the Mayor set up a commission for "continuous examination into the fundamental principles of relief to the end that citizens may be assisted to help themselves."

The statement, issued by Percy Magnus, president of the trade group, called for efficient relief expenditure, asserting that business men "deplore the manner of spending relief funds in such a way as to encourage idleness and malingering."

At the same time, Robert Moses, Park Commissioner, attacked the aldermanic inquiry as "not honest, not constructive" and fastened to the political ambitions of its counsel, Lloyd P. Stryker, and Tammany aldermen. This was done in a letter which reiterated Mr. Moses' objections to the "star chamber" methods of the inquiry body and his refusal to be examined in camera or permit any of his aids to be so questioned until the committee had stopped presenting to the public "stories which are not facts," and had shown a tendency to seek information "in the normal, logical way."

Russell Forbes, commissioner of purchase, concurred in a $2,000,000 estimate of the money wasted on relief purchases last year. He declared simplification of the present proceedings was "absolutely necessary" if the enlarged work relief program were to be met efficiently and adequately, and that one of the first steps was to vest complete authority to conduct relief in only one of the three governmental agencies that now handle it in triplicate.

New York Chamber Head Opens Campaign Against New Deal Relief Policies

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—Declaring that "in the long run it will be the people of New York who will pay the bulk of the bill for experimentation" under the New Deal, the newly re-elected head of the Chamber of Commerce of New York State today opened a militant drive against Federal Administration policies.

As president of the oldest chamber of its kind in the United States, Thomas I. Parkinson echoed the anti-new deal sentiment not only of his own organization but of the United States Chamber of Commerce spokesmen in Washington. He called for stabilization instead of experimentation, demanding three fundamentals:

"A sound currency with a sound banking system serving the business interests of this country, a sound and reasonable government enforcement of private contracts to be performed in the future and a restriction of all artificial interferences, direct or indirect, with production.

"Through the whole field of the relationship of government policy to business activity we must," he said, "even more than in the past, and even though we appreciate the difficulties under which those carrying public responsibilities are laboring, insist that stabilization and improvement in practical affairs of life be overemphasized rather than experimentation and change.

"I do not have in mind any small group of proprietors of big business institutions or the managers of such institutions; I mean the very large percentage of all the people of the country who are either directly or indirectly engaged or interested in business."

Respite From Dust Clears Colorado Air

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., May 3 (AP)—Residents of the dust-torn sector in southeastern Colorado awoke today from the first 24-hour respite in weeks from the swirling clouds of silt.

The air was clear as a result of yesterday's shower, the first here in nearly four months. Other sections of the dust area were not so fortunate. "Dusters" still swept over the area, comprising parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Tex Thornton, would-be rainmaker, awaited favorable weather conditions before setting off more bombs near Dalhart, Texas. He set off 60 bombs Wednesday night and declared it would have rained "if the wind hadn't blown all the clouds away."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 3 (AP)—Arkansas today fixed the cost of a terrific wind and electrical storm at five fatalities, 10 injured and heavy property loss. Property damage was high in the southern part of the State near El Dorado.

No Holes in Texas Dragnet

For the fourth time in six years, the Texas prison system in 1934 recaptured more prisoners than escaped during the year.

Ministers Decry War Games

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York, May 3

AN OPEN letter of friendship was addressed to the Japanese people by 301 American religious leaders today, simultaneously with the beginning of maneuvers by the United States Navy in the north Pacific. The letter, which was made public both here and in Japan, voices regret at the failure of protests from churches and peace organizations to effect the cancellation of these maneuvers, and registers opposition to their being held.

The letter says:

For 81 years our two nations have maintained friendly relations. During this time each country has developed in parallel growth the strength and wealth of modern statehood. The broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean has become a highway on which the mighty commerce between yourselves and us is carried without danger. The great germinal ideas of our basic world culture move freely between the two nations. Through the miracles of modern communication the years have united our two peoples more firmly in the bonds of universal brotherhood.

We write this letter of good will at this time because this cherished bond might be menaced by a plan announced by our Government which we regard as highly unimaginative and mistaken. We refer to the decision of the Navy Department of the United States to hold maneuvers of a large fleet in the north Pacific during the month of May. While these maneuvers may have been ordered simply as part of the routine idea of naval men to exercise the fleet from time to time in such ways as will promote its technical efficiency, we are strongly opposed to this move, because no matter how honestly meant to be without offense to any other nation, such maneuvers will hardly escape misrepresentation by sensation mongers and individuals in each nation who are in a position to profit from the creation of fear and suspicion.

We desire to convey to you, therefore, the knowledge that many thousands of our citizens, especially those who constitute the membership of our churches and synagogues, have protested against the holding of these maneuvers. Great meetings have been and are being held, officials have been visited and thousands of letters and telegrams of protest have been sent. Multitudes of our people, whether connected with the institutions of religion or not, oppose these maneuvers and join us in spirit as we convey to you our assurances of continued and undiminished friendship.

In the spirit of equality and brotherhood, we, therefore, ask you to unite with us in redoubling our efforts to maintain our historic friendship and in opposing every effort that is likely to lead to mistrust between our peoples. Together let us move forward in peace and justice to greater service to humanity, weaving the broad seaways of the mighty Pacific into unbreakable bonds of unity on the world community.

Among the signers of the letter are 14 bishops, many college presidents, ministers and rabbis of leading congregations, editors of the religious press and many other leaders. While each person signed as an individual and not in his official capacity, the list was seen as representing a cross-section of leadership in American religious life.

Objections From Northwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

PROTESTS against summer maneuvers of the United States naval fleet in north Pacific waters near Alaska are being sent to President Roosevelt from organizations in the Pacific Northwest, who are opposed to such a demonstration on the ground that it will create grounds for suspicion and fear of war with Japan.

A resolution adopted by the Spokane Ministerial Association was typical of similar ones adopted by religious groups in this city and in Portland.

British Naval Authority Question U. S. Strength in Actual War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—The United States is strategically unable to sustain an aggressive action against any Pacific power in defense of American Far-Eastern policy.

This is the opinion expressed by Hector C. Bywater, naval specialist of the London Daily Telegraph, in an article on Japanese and American naval power in the June issue of Pacific Affairs, which questions the feasibility of operations an aggressive naval policy would necessitate.

Mr. Bywater's discussion comes at a time when protests are being voiced in several quarters against the United States Navy's combined fleet maneuvers off the California coast. These are being widely interpreted as an ill-chosen gesture toward Japan.

Japanese Defensive Zone

The British naval writer, who is a recognized naval authority, contends that in the hypothetical case of a war between the United States and Japan, the former would be forced to seek a decisive contact in a Japanese defensive zone.

The necessity for American initiative, he holds, would impose a twofold task upon its naval strength—that of massing its offensive units for an encounter thousands of miles from its base and at the same time protecting its train of communications between the fighting fleet and its base against raids from submarine, surface and air craft, leaving the expeditionary force "exposed to annihilation in detail."

American naval strategists appear to regard such a hypothetical offensive as feasible, the writer says, although Japanese and European observers as a whole are skeptical.

Assuming that Hawaii would be the main base of American operations, Mr. Bywater declares this key position is inadequately equipped in the way of drydocks and supply depots to refit and furnish stores for a great fleet.

He discusses the strategical and physical possibilities of other American islands in the Pacific. He describes recent surveys by the American navy designed to develop Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska—2500 miles from Japan—as a secondary naval and air base.

Difficult Obstacles Faced

Mr. Bywater develops the imaginary maneuvers the United States would make in an offensive movement against Japan. Regarding the reliance placed on the main battle force, the writer remarks that the cruising range of the capital ships and the vast expanse they would have to cross makes apparent "the extraordinary difficulties surrounding an American offensive against Japan."

"If the United States is really determined to intervene in the Far East in defense of the Open Door or on idealistic grounds," Mr. Bywater contends, "it must obviously be prepared to reshape its armament policy on lines very different from those which it is now pursuing. Not only must the navy be reinforced much more heavily than Washington Treaty obligations allow but naval bases in the western Pacific must be established without delay. In the meantime, all those who are interested in Pacific strategy may well be urged to study large maps and to acquaint themselves, however slightly, with what naval officers call 'logistics,' which may be defined as the material elements of naval warfare—the cruising range of various types of ships, problems of fuel, provision and ammunition supply and so forth. This suggestion is offered with all due diffidence, but I venture to think that if it were followed there would be fewer fantastic forecasts of the course of a war between the United States and Japan, and, consequently, less war talk, not only in Japan and America but in other countries."

Sakdalista Head in U. S. Denies Party in Revolt

STOCKTON, Calif., May 3 (AP)—A disavowal that the Sakdalista Party was responsible for the uprising in the Philippine provinces was made here today by Tomas D. Espanola, who said he was the president of the Sakdalistas in the United States.

Rather, he declared in a statement a belief that the insurrection was a result of "deliberate manipulation by the party in power—the party of Manuel Quezon—in the hope of killing the Sakdalista Party."

Alaskan Jobs for Alaskans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 3—Renewing its efforts to give employment to as many Alaskans as possible, the salmon canneries have opened an employment office in Ketchikan again this year.

Philippines Upset Is Laid at Door Of Government Foes

MANILA, May 3 (AP)—Two uprisings in Laguna Province against the projected new governmental system brought death to at least 52 persons today.

High authorities of the Philippine Government expressed astonishment at the suddenness of the insurgent movement, as the Philippine constabulary moved quickly against the Government's opponents, called Sakdalistas.

Indications that the death toll of Cabuyao, site of the main battle, might reach 60 or more came from constabulary officers as they announced order had been restored there after severe clashes. Forty-seven were known to be dead and 40 wounded.

The Sakdalistas, who demand immediate independence for the islands and oppose the leadership of Manuel Quezon, Senate President, were reported to have barricaded themselves behind a wall of the town plaza.

Under terms of the Philippine Independence Act passed by Congress, the Islands go through a 10-year transitional period before obtaining freedom from the United States.

After order had been restored at Cabuyao, the constabulary ordered the arrest of Representative Mariano Untivero of Laguna Province, one of three Sakdalista members elected to the Insular House last June.

Captain José Guido of the constabulary intelligence, reported to the Governor General's office that the situation was "very grave" and suggested that Acting Governor General Joseph R. Hayden return here at once from a mountain province inspection tour.

Washington Expected Philippines Outbreak

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—News of bloodshed in the Philippines over the plan for a commonwealth government caused little surprise here today. Predictions had been made freely some time ago by those familiar with the Philippine situation that trouble might be expected between the Government and members of the "Sakdal," a radical party.

Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner for the Philippines, said the troubles "may even jeopardize the life of the Philippine commonwealth."

"The event may be taken by the world as a hint as to what will happen in the Philippines once independence is an accomplished fact," he said.

A somewhat different view was taken by Resident Commissioner Francisco Delgado. He said such things could happen anywhere "when passions are aroused as they are now on the eve of the plebiscite on a Philippine constitution." He expressed the view that the trouble was the "work of a few misguided racketeers" seeking to further "communistic ends."

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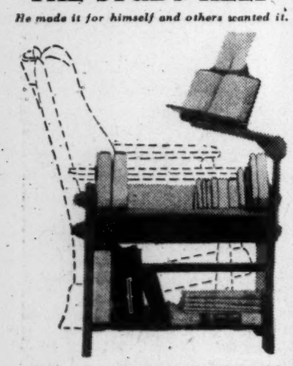

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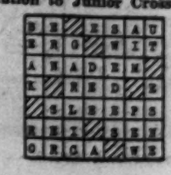

Deficit Figures Offer Paradoxes

Silver Tide Ebbed as Price Rose

States 'Doing Very Well' on Relief

The Washington Day

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The political scene here was entirely dominated today by NRA and business generally. The problem of business self-control through the cooperation of Government ran from the White House to House and Senate and the Supreme Court, while vitally concerned outside organizations, like the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor were on their toes at the sidelines, shouting support or criticism. The issue is therefore sharply defined. NRA was the lead story everywhere.

And other branches of the New Deal cast anxious shoulder glances at their belleguered colleague. The work relief program alone, in all its ramifications, seemed confident as it swung along toward actual operation. Despite the fundamental importance of the European situation, as reflected in British and German opinion, respectively, few people in Washington were observing events which a few months or years ago would have captured every eye. Today's crisis, for Washington opinion, is purely domestic.

Money Paradoxes: With 10 months of this fiscal year gone, it is clearer than ever that President Roosevelt's estimated budget deficit will not be reached by nearly two billion dollars. This is close to the figure estimated by experts 1½ years ago, when it was calculated that the President had exaggerated his deficit, probably deliberately, by this colossal figure. So great was the exaggerations, however, that nobody was taken in, and any credit which may be sought for reducing a predicated deficit by a cool two billions has been discounted in advance.

Paradox number one is the fact that a President's estimates were off on the novel side of the ledger.

Paradox number two is that during April the public debt was decreased by $149,000,000. Over the whole 10 months, the public debt has increased by $1,614,000,000.

The reduction was accomplished by redemption in cash from general funds of a big block of Liberty bonds and maturing short-term obligations. The public debt is now at $28,688,000,000.

The total deficit this year thus far is $2,768,000,000 compared with the $4,869,000,000 forecast by the President. Only two months remain to bloat the deficit, which evidently will reach a total somewhat above $3,000,000,000.

Meanwhile, in April, tax revenues continued to run well above estimates. For April, the Treasury took in $227,000,000 compared with $182,000,000 in April, 1934, and for the whole 10 months the revenues are $3,090,000,000 compared with $2,487,000,000 for the prior year.

Silver Caution, and Profits: Proof that the United States Treasury drastically cut down its silver purchases abroad while the price was soaring and a world-wide sensation was produced, came in Department of Commerce import figures today.

In the week which ended April 26, imports mostly for Treasury account totaled $1,350,377, against $2,619,195 in the previous week. The greatest amount, $727,829, came from Great Britain, while $188,863 was from Mexico and $229,655 from Peru.

These figures indicate that the Treasury's hold on world silver was acquired many weeks ago, as is well known, and when the price was well below its present figure. The value of the white metal held by the Treasury therefore must be considerably higher than when it was bought, indicating a substantial profit. Indeed, the Treasury's actual and book profit from silver is likely to run into impressive figures.

The metal is held at the official price of $1.29 an ounce, whereas the price paid for it ranged from 64 to 77 cents an ounce. The world price now hovers in the mid-seventies, and it is unlikely that the Treasury has bought any silver at all at a figure above what it is now selling in the open market.

But the actual cost of this policy to the United States, in repercussions on China, Mexico, and other silver-using nations, either financial or political, cannot be measured so easily as these profits.

May Relief: As Harry L. Hopkins, FERA Administrator, released $81,883,125 to states to care for their jobless during May, he expressed confidence that all the states would put up the money required of them before a share of the federal fund is allowed them.

In Illinois and in Pennsylvania, he said, there is a "small minority" blocking the appropriation, but as a whole the "states are doing very well." Pennsylvania received money to last until May 15, but Illinois has had to close the doors of its relief stations, and Mr. Hopkins says he has no plans for opening them until the State appropriates the $3,000,000 a month he has asked for. "There are a couple of newspapers in Illinois that don't want to take care of the unemployed, but the people do," Mr. Hopkins declared.

Yesterday the relief administrator was visited by two state delegations. Governor Earle of Pennsylvania led the first. Mr. Hopkins said he found the Governor making every effort to get the State to set aside its share of funds, but he gathered from arguments of other members of the delegation that "they didn't want to take care of their unemployed."

The second delegation, which came from Georgia to ask further aid for rural schools, was told by the relief administrator that responsibility for the present critical condition lies solely with Governor Talmadge. Mr. Hopkins told the Georgians that their State was one of 18 which had been given money for rural schools and was the only one which had not done something for itself in keeping its schools open. "There has been no discrimination in Georgia's case unless it has been in its favor," he declared.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

South Joins North Opposing Process Levy on Cotton

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3—Southern textile manufacturers, appearing before the President's Cabinet Committee here, added their plea to that of the New Englanders against the cotton processing tax and Japanese competition, but refused to agree that they have an advantage because of a wage differential between the North and the South.

A committee of cotton manufacturers of the South, recently appointed by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, reported that adverse conditions had closed 71 American cotton mills in the last eight months, with a loss of employment to 21,000 workers.

Farmer's Benefit

Declaring that they do not want to see the cotton farmer's benefit taken from him, and explaining that they consider the processing tax only one of a number of factors contributing to their present serious position, the southern manufacturers nevertheless stated that the tax has:

1. Contributed to the closing of mills by definitely increasing the cost of the finished textile garment to the consumer, thus bringing about what has virtually amounted to a "consumer strike."

2. Has forced mills to carry a great increase in working capital at a time when other drastic increases in costs make it most difficult.

3. Contributed to the drastic increase in stocks which the mills reluctantly have been forced to accumulate.

4. Penalized the southern farmer's best customer—the cotton mill—to such an extent that it will in the end injure the farmer.

5. Fallen most heavily on work clothes bought by the poor.

6. Brought about a shift from cotton goods to rayon, jute, hemp, paper, sisal and other competitive materials.

7. Presented difficulties of collection with delays and delinquencies providing unfair competition.

"We urge that cotton alone should not have to carry this full burden, and that funds needed for the support of the farmer should come from some broader tax base," the manufacturers told the committee.

Export Bounty

Donald Comer, of Birmingham, representing a committee of southern spinners, asked that careful thought be given to the advisability of paying a direct bounty to exporters, to enable them to sell in foreign markets some 500,000,000 yards annually.

"We are not unmindful of the fact that there must be an exchange of goods between the nations of the world, but we see no fairness, either to the cotton farmer or to the spinner, in a trade relation with Japan by which she takes American cotton at the world price and free from the processing tax, while we take a manufactured product from Japan when there is such a tremendous difference in respect to the wage rates of the two countries," declared Mr. Comer.

Wages, North and South

The contention that the existing differential in wage rates between the North and the South does not provide the northern mill workers with as high wage measures, in terms of living costs, as it does the southern worker was presented by J. E. Sirrens of Greenville, S. C.

The cotton farmer's side of the picture was presented by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who declared that support of the cotton processing tax would be united and vigorous if the benefits from it were thoroughly understood.

"The textile mills are having difficulties, but these may not be attributed either to the processing tax or to the improved price of cotton," he declared.

Charge on Consumer

The charges paid by the consumer are so slight as to injure no one and compare favorably with a large proportion of the tariff levies now in effect on nearly all kinds of manufactured goods sold in the United States, Mr. O'Neal held.

George A. Sloan, chairman of the Textile Code Authority, presented G. H. Dorr, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, who told the committee that the cotton processing tax is unfair to the manufacturer. "We favor," said he, "benefit payments to growers, but not in the present form of the processing tax."

Germany and Poland Trade Alleged Spies

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 3—The Polish baron, Georg Sosnowski, alleged spy, has been given back to Poland, it was learned today, in exchange for three German spies captured by Poland.

It was in the tripping up of Baron Sosnowski that Germany discovered two of its noblewomen, Baroness Benita von Falkenhayn and Frau Renate von Natzmer, were serving as spies against their homeland. The two German women were beheaded Feb. 18, but the baron, a foreigner, was spared.

Chautauqua Reports Receivership Profit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3—The equity receivers of Chautauqua Institution made a profit last year as contrasted with a loss in 1933, according to the report of an audit just filed here in United States District Court.

Although there was a shrinkage of $194,584 in the surplus account of the Chatauqua Institution, Inc., the auditors reported that the equity receivers now operating the properties made a profit of $17,028 last year, whereas in 1933 they reported a loss of $34,030.

The report showed that there was more financial profit in golf, bathing and sale of books than in religious work and plays. Operas returned revenue of $5830; plays, $14,124; religious work, $2120, and library, $295.

Total income from the golf course was $11,094 and expenses, $6164.

Expenses were cut from $229,973 in 1933 to $177,014 last year. Income was cut only .97 per cent. This placed the receivership on a profit basis.

The audit reported that total assets of the institution at the end of the year were $1,840,954 of which the bulk is real estate on Lake Chautauqua. Assets exceeded liabilities by about $776,609 at the end of the year.

The Chautauqua Reorganization Corporation, formed to liquidate the liabilities of Chautauqua Institution, reported gifts and pledges of $320,000 in the fund-raising campaign which is being continued.

Bonus Debate Disrupts Party Lines

Whether compromise bill would escape veto still unknown. Veterans divided on type and method of payments in three bills.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3—Senate galleries were crowded with World War veterans today as the three-cornered bonus debate overcame all party lines and precipitated verbal clashes between supporters of the rival programs.

As the legislative situation stands the first round is between the Vinson bill, sponsored by the American Legion, versus the Putman (greenback) bill, backed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which also has the support of the House of Representatives.

The winner of this preliminary round will then challenge the so-called Harrison compromise bill, which provides a smaller bonus payment than the other two measures, but which, its author asserts, will be signed by President Roosevelt if enacted. Mr. Roosevelt will veto either of the other two bills, Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi declares.

Question of Prestige

Just how far Mr. Harrison can be relied upon as the interpreter of the White House, seems to be in doubt; with Senator Huey P. Long challenging his comment, and declaring Mr. Roosevelt "ain't gonna" veto any bonus measure, just prior to a Presidential election.

Adding to the customary bitterness over the perennial bonus issue is the clash between rival veterans' organizations themselves. In this it has become a matter of prestige between the Legion on one side, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the other, to see who shall win.

Their lobbies are busy in the corridors, and John Thomas Taylor, veteran Legion representative on Capitol Hill, who is by common consent among the most powerful single lobbyists in the nation today, was ousted from a Senate anteroom yesterday by the threat of Senator James Couzens (R) of Michigan. Mr. Taylor is leading the Legion's campaign for the Vinson bill and had entered a room usually reserved for senators' conferences with newspapermen.

"How do lobbyists get in here?" demanded Mr. Couzens when he saw the situation. "I may have to do something about this on the Senate floor."

Clark for Legion Bill

Mr. Taylor was not addressed directly, but departed at once. Half an hour later he returned, but on seeing Mr. Couzens in an adjoining room, he made a second retreat.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma led the campaign to enact the Patman bill and was joined by Mr. Long, both of whom denounced the Legion-Vinson bill. The latter would do the veterans no more good that a "Chamber of Commerce resolution," said Mr. Thomas.

The general on the other side was Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri, former state commander of the Legion, who said he was acting for Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia.

Bonus Measures Outlined

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Washington, May 3

The three bonus bills before the Senate are:

1. **Vinson Bill**—Backed by the American Legion; said to be opposed by the President.

Certificates would be paid immediately, with full interest up to 1945, when certificates mature.

Cost—Maturity value of outstanding certificates would be $3,179,000,000, plus $243,743,000 of refunded interest, or total of $3,723,000,000.

Amount to be raised—Since Treasury now has $1,460,000,000 in bonus fund, would be $2,263,000,000.

How raised?—Bill does not specify.

Example—Veteran with $1000 face value 1945 certificate would receive $1000 now; if he had already borrowed 50 per cent against certificate, he would receive $500 balance in cash in final pay-off.

2. **Patman Bill**—Backed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars; said to be opposed by President. Approved by the House.

Certificates would be paid in full immediately with interest to 1945. It refunds interest on loans obtained against certificates by veterans since Oct. 1, 1931. It adds $60 in addition to aggregate, based on number of days served in army.

Cost—Maturity value would be $3,479,000,000, plus refunded interest of $182,000,000, a total of $3,661,000,000.

Amount to be raised—$2,201,000,000.

How raised?—By Government-printed "greenbacks."

Example—Veteran with $1000 certificate would receive $1000 in greenbacks; if he had already borrowed 50 per cent, he would receive $487 in "greenbacks" as final pay-off.

3. **Harrison "Compromise" Bill**—Approved by Senate Finance Committee; said by Chairman Harrison to be acceptable to President Roosevelt.

Certificates would be paid as of present value (without interest up to 1945 maturity date) or at option of veteran could be held until maturity, when full interest would be paid. Interest would be computed as from Armistice, 1918, instead of from 1925, as in other bills which provide 20-year certificates.

Cost—Present value would be $2,659,000,000; no interest.

Amount to be raised—$1,199,000,000.

How raised?—Bond issue.

Example—Veteran with $1000 certificate would receive $768 in cash or 3 per cent Government bond, at his option; if he had already borrowed 50 per cent he would receive $180 in final pay-off.

Pet Show at New York Hobby Round-Up Is a Veritable Noah's Ark in Variety

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—The Hobby Round-Up, now on at the Port Authority Building under the auspices of the Leisure League of America, is featuring among its other attractions what might be called a Noah's Ark—not a Biblical ark, but one filled with favorite domestic animals like dogs, rabbits, monkeys, an alligator, turtles, lizards, birds, and tropical fish.

Dogs lead as favorites among these pets. Spaniels, terriers, poodles and the more massive breeds look gently upon one another in this show, while their owners argue their superior merits.

In one of the booths an authority on dogs' sartorial fashions is exhibiting the latest styles in canine toggery, individualized not only for breeds, but harmonized with the subtle tones of hair, eyes and noses of special pets.

One of the features of this branch of the exhibition is a motion picture of German shepherd dogs in training and action and a parade of the dogs belonging to the police department of New York City, and in order to show man how he may be a better friend to the dog, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has a 75-foot educational exhibit.

Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera singer, whose hobby it is to raise cats of the Siamese variety, is exhibiting one of her prize winners.

Rare specimens of diminutive fish exhibited by the Bay Ridge Tropical Fish Society, also have a place in the show, and specialists in interior decoration and home economics for fish are demonstrating with aquaria and talks the surroundings and care which should be given to fantails, guppies, Japanese shoguns and other aristocrats of scenic tanks.

Particularly romantic are the falcons, and a talk on falconry will be given by the National Association of Audubon Societies, which will also provide lectures on birds and bird life in general. Anthony Prasek, internationally known bird hobbyist, is exhibiting what was said to be the only pair of orange-rumped black tanagers in the United States. Bird photography and bird song recording are also being demonstrated as constructive hobbies.

North Carolina Rejects State Liquor Stores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., May 3—North Carolina yesterday definitely took its place by the side of Kansas. The state stores liquor measure which had been passed by the House was definitely defeated 27 to 22 in the Senate.

The liquor forces had tried every conceivable strategy to get the measure passed. They first introduced it as a measure to relieve poverty, later it descended to the level of a revenue act. It is believed this means the defeat of any licensing system for at least two years.

Cruise-Vacations

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9 DAYS $70 and up

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CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

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3.6x6	Hamadan	27.50	16.95
3x11	Hamadan	46.50	29.95
7x10.4	Sarouk	219.00	149.50
9x12	Sparta	165.00	97.50
9x12	Sultanabad	175.00	98.50
3x5	Anatolian	18.50	11.95
9.6x13	Ghiordes	185.00	110.00
10x18	Chinese	450.00	245.00
8.8x11.8	Mahal	159.00	98.00
7x10.2	Antique Hamadan	185.00	129.00
3x14.4	Camel's Hair	75.00	39.50
4x6	Antique Kazak	42.50	25.00
3.4x5.6	Sarouk	52.50	29.50
9x12	Chinese	225.00	139.50
9x12	Chinese	265.00	149.50

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Quite a Good Sized Lot FOR MEN WHO KNOW WHAT'S GOOD!

There are black calf, tan calf and other kinds. All perfect. Good shapes and styles. The kind of shoes you'll be proud to wear.

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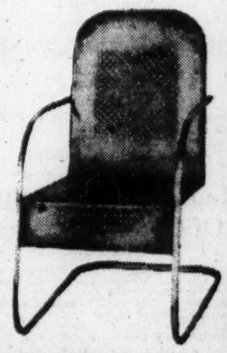

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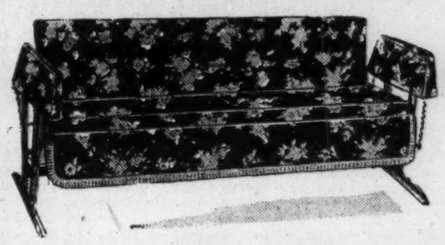

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$2.00 Each

Natural Retail Price $3.50 to $5.00

SAMPLE COATS

One of a kind. Lavishly fur trimmed. Some with capes. Some with unusual collar effects. Some new shorter swaggers with four button front. Excellently tailored and silk lined. Only 47 of them.

$10.68 Each

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53 Piece DINNER SETS

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8

Choice of two patterns—set consists of the following: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Bread and Butter Plates, 8 Fruit Saucers, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Soups, 1 Medium Platter, 1 Open Vegetable Dish, 1 Covered Sugar and 1 Cream Pitcher.

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NEW YORK CITY

Chicago Reform Forces Act To Keep the Lid on Gambling

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 3—When the old, illegal, and highly profitable gambling business of a big city shuts its doors and keeps them closed for several weeks, as has happened in Chicago, it would seem that the time had arrived for civic rejoicing.

But a curious situation exists here. Outward evidence indicates that political officials are doing what disillusioned voters have almost ceased to expect of them—they have checked crime and gambling. But some civic organizations which would naturally be the first to applaud such good works are refraining from expressions of praise.

Although the lid has been clamped tight on this city's huge gambling business since early April as a result of a drive such as even old-timers here haven't seen before, an uneasy feeling on the part of some keen observers is evident.

Huge Profits at Stake

"How long will it last?" is the disturbing question they ask. There is tremendous pressure under that lid, they say. Profits amounting to more than $2,000,000 a week are said to be at stake.

The Chicago Church Federation, veteran foe of the illicit gambling business, is not going to issue any statement of commendation, according to the chairman of its committee on civic relations, the Rev. Phillip Yarrow. Instead, it is preparing a manifesto on the several gambling evils with which it hopes to arouse public opinion.

Yet no one apparently brings forward any concrete evidence to show that the current campaign against gambling is not a sincere effort to clean up the city. Certainly it is far more effective than previous ones. Drives against the gambling houses in past years were often laughed at because the operators got off so easily. If convictions were obtained, the fines were small in comparison with the enormous profits of the business. It was a simple matter to close the doors for a few days until the storm blew over.

Difficult to Convict

Moreover, legal technicalities made it difficult for enforcement officers to get even these convictions. Judges frequently dismissed cases because no search warrants had been obtained by the police before getting evidence and making arrests. And police found that when they did apply for search warrants, news of their activities reached the gamblers in time for them to hide the evidence.

This time, however, police squads were instructed to use more direct methods. Armed with axes, they got their evidence and proceeded to chop up furniture and smash gambling machines. This was a language violators of the law could understand. All over the city, so observers say, gambling house proprietors shut up shop. This meant, if a survey of a few years ago still presents a fair picture, that 600 owners of large establishments and 25,000 racing handbook agents are now taking vacations.

Reform organizations are standing on guard to see that this condition is continued. They hope to so marshal public opinion that there will be every incentive on the part of the city authorities to spend the time and energy needed to banish gambling.

Outlook Is Brighter For Settlement Of Automobile Strike

DETROIT, May 3 (AP)—Hope for a swift settlement of the automobile strike which has affected the jobs of 26,000 workers in General Motors subsidiary plants rose to a new high here today on reports that mediators and the embattled forces were nearing an accord.

Definite confirmation that a settlement was rapidly taking shape was lacking at the various strike headquarters here, but Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in Washington, viewed the situation optimistically.

Her chief representative on the strike scene, Edward F. McGrady, First Assistant Secretary of Labor, was endeavoring to harmonize the wage dispute between the General Motors management and spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor.

Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer in the automobile field, spent much of Thursday in conferences with Mr. McGrady, and later in a conference with him and William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors. Elsewhere in the half a dozen states where General Motors plants are affected by the strike, the situation was reported as quiet.

Electricity Rates Cut in New Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., May 3—Users of electricity in New Jersey will have more than $6,000,000 cut off their bills for current this year as a result of rate inquiries, decisions and negotiations with the utility companies by the Public Utilities Commission, according to estimates in competent quarters here.

Four electric companies furnishing 94 per cent of all electricity used in the State will be affected by reductions already ordered and those definitely understood to be forthcoming. There are only five companies outside of the rate duction group, four of them small ones. The revenue of the four companies which have already or which will soon reduce their rates was said to be more than $76,000,000 a year, while the revenue of the five other companies has been given as slightly more than $4,000,000 annually.

The greater part of the saving to consumers will come as a result of the decision by the commission in the case of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company, which was directed to cut rates to the amount of $5,175,556.

Gambling Exacts Disastrous Toll

(Continued from Page 1)

other witnesses. They have seemed to infer that, if it is legitimate that an individual should bet if he thinks it right, any amount of exploitation of betting by private interests is covered by the admission of that right in the individual. I submit that we are not asking for any interference with individual liberty in any proper sense of that word, but we do ask for drastic action against exploitation of certain instincts which, as now developed, is doing a great deal of social and moral harm."

Promoters Do Not Gamble

The promoter wins every time.

From the standpoint of dollars and cents, promoters can't lose—because they don't gamble. Their income is derived by deducting a prescribed percentage of the amount taken in.

Take a chance! is the trademark of Gambling, Inc. Backers of organized betting never do. If ever patrons were to adopt its one simple rule for success, gambling as a business would have to nail up the shutters.

Gambling puts up a fine front. But it gives the bulk of its backers a one-way ride. They go out to the race track on balloon-tired hopes and come home on the rim of despair. The betting odds posted on the parimutuel board seldom signify the actual margin of its patrons' chances. How can one reckon the odds, too, if the race is in the bag? There are many times more ways to fake a race than there are horses in the race.

Gambling greets its public with a warmth that melts the clasp on its pocketbook. Millions play—or are played by—the Irish Free State Sweepstakes Lottery. But it waves them on with a leavetaking as frosty as the inevitable bill collector's stare. The odds against winning anything at all in the Irish sweeps are over 2000 to 1, and 100,000 to 1 against winning one of the top prizes.

Dangerous to Collect

This is one of the government schemes. The few who hit the numbers in lotteries run by racketeers have the added fun of trying to collect their winnings. It is often futile, sometimes dangerous. All too frequently the sirens on municipal police cars testify to cases where hirelings of policy promoters have paid off with a brick or a bullet.

Modern merchandising methods favor cellophane wrapping. Gambling promoters prefer something the public is less likely to see through. One of the most gigantic lotteries, for example, bears the beneficent sounding label, "Irish Free State Hospital Sweepstakes." Its promoters take 75 per cent. Charity gets the bone.

Race-track gambling comes signed and sealed in a stirring spectacle of crowds, color and action. A modern running horse plant with its luxurious clubhouse, spacious pavilion and white-fenced lawns represents an outlay of well over a million dollars. Rockingham Park at Salem Depot, N. H., raked in nearly 20 times that amount its first season.

Opulent Setting Given

Promoters count on synthetic grandeur to give an air of affluence to a medium that impoverishes.

The bucket shop has its stuffed-plush, mahogany-trimmed anteroom where suckers stand ankle-deep in rich, red carpeting. The gambling casino has its classic-arched, marble-pillared frosting. People gasped when they learned that gingerbread plastered on the ceiling of the notorious Canfield New York gaming place cost $100,000. But the house handled that much in one night's play.

More persuasive than tinsel wrappings is the false excitement derived in pursuit of gambling's easy-money mirage. Glittering appeal perverts sound reasoning to justify its illusive ends. "Nothing to lose, and everything to gain," or "nothing ventured, nothing gained," are misappropriated to pay for many a ride on the merry-go-round. Persistent losing, demoralizing though it is to human buoyancy, is no deterrent to those who reach for the promoter's brass ring. Organized gambling dotes on that tenacious human tendency to "try, try again."

MacDonald Realizes Menace

Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, does not underestimate the quest for excitement which gambling arouses among the poorer working classes. Outlawing gambling is only the first step in the social reform he envisages.

Next in Mr. MacDonald's viewpoint should come a movement for better living conditions, better housing, better transportation facilities, and a comprehensive recreational policy, lack of which, he declares, leads to "many vicious indulgences" in modern city life.

The attack upon the gambling habit, he declares, can be successful only if it is positive and constructive, and not merely negative and prohibitive.

Affected by Social Unrest

The overturning of long-standing legal barriers, and laxity in the enforcement of existing laws have paved the way for a prodigious betting spree the world over. Even though gambling was once unlawful throughout the United States, there has always been a certain amount of undercover betting. But economic and social unrest have brought it into the open on a vastly wider scale.

Legislative action is giving gambling the guise of respectability. By competing with racketeers—ostensibly to drive them out of business—it now appears that state governments are only increasing illicit betting. Of the $4,000,000,000 estimated to have been wagered in the United States during 1934 (some authorities say $6,000,000,000), less than one sixth is estimated to have been gambled under the supervision of state governments.

Gambling in the United States has staged a rocky comeback. The first drive by supporters of race-track betting over a nation-wide front ended in overwhelming defeat. But they persisted. Repeated attempts year after year whittled down the margin of previous setbacks. Steady sniping turned the battle; one by one states toppled into the gambling trenches.

Argument of "Benefits"

The betting lobby, backed chiefly by the financial resources of wealthy turf men, argued that gambling offered revenue-raising opportunities for financially hard-pressed states, that gambling under state supervision would put an end to undercover betting. It was supposed to give governments, not racketeers, the "benefits."

The gambling lobby almost overnight became solicitous of the aged and needy. They pressed their scheme in the interests of old-age pensions, finer horse breeding, and bigger and better agricultural fairs where harness horses race for sport instead of betting, anyway. For several years Maryland and Kentucky were the only states permitting pari-mutuel betting at race tracks, the speediest method yet devised for "blowing" money on a mass scale.

Turning Point in Siege

The Democratic landslide in national and state elections in 1932 marked the turning point of the siege. Overboard went prohibition, and with repeal came greater public disregard for laws that people could and did violate "grand right and left." Gradually the prohibition washout began to undermine public sentiment regarding gambling laws. Friendly in effect if not in pronouncement, the New Deal did nothing to arrest the overthrow of gambling restrictions.

New Hampshire was the first New England state to join the parade to the betting post. New Hampshire wanted revenues for state necessities. People wanted to recoup their threadbare finances. They laid something like $20,000,000 on the line, won and lost, to prove that some horses run faster than others.

The State collected its fractional "cut" of the season's first take at Rockingham Park. In due time it joined its sister states in sending an SOS to Washington for financial relief for its idle and its needy. Rockingham proprietors pocketed their certain slice of the season's play, something like a million dollars, and the gambling public withdrew to muse on its fun—and its losses.

Thrives in Industrial Areas

About 30 states have legalized race-track gambling and still others are contemplating such action. If when the stampede subsides there are any left out of the gambling parade, it can quite likely be explained by lack of heavily populated industrial areas upon which the gambling business thrives.

Added to all this is the specter of a gigantic national lottery which its sponsors hope to put across in this session of Congress. Enactment of the Kenney $2,500,000,000 bill would assign to the Federal Government, which is now disbursing billions in public relief funds, the conflicting duty of providing the means for people to squander billions of dollars on a systematic, wholesale basis.

This was the situation facing Great Britain until the Government recently ruled against the setting up of state or large public lotteries. Although permitting raffles and other comparatively petty operations for small charities, England's new betting law denies a widespread demand for revival of large national lotteries, banned for more than a century. But the clamor has not subsided.

Women Start Action

Prevalent though the mood for gambling appears in the United States at the moment public sentiment is not all on the betting side. Opposition is expanding its forces on a nation-wide front.

One of the most determined steps to thwart the proposed national lottery is that mapped out by the Women's Public Safety Committee, which is striving to enroll 1,000,000 women in a national campaign to set before public opinion the facts and the fables about wholesale gambling. Less articulate but no less aroused over the gambling comeback are members of retail trade organizations who declare that race-track betting is diverting wages and even welfare funds from home necessities.

The Boston Credit Bureau, Inc., whose membership comprises department stores and other leading types of retail merchandising firms, recently struck out against public gambling. The bureau based its protest on a survey of retail sales in communities around Rockingham Park and Narragansett Park, which showed a 20 per cent falling off in trade last summer in the zones from which the two race-track betting establishments drew their public following.

No Attempt at Subterfuge

It must be stated in fairness to Representative Edward A. Kenney of New Jersey, whose lottery bill is now before the House Ways and Means Committee, that unlike most gambling measures its purpose is not cloaked in subterfuge. It is clearly a revenue bill. The avidity with which people part with money for gambling purposes lends weight to the claims of those who see in a national lottery a painless way to raise revenues.

Legal inhibitions against gambling do not curb the desire to gamble. And that, it appears, is what floods the race tracks, the Irish and other mails, the illicit betting joints with an incessant dribble of squandered wealth. Representative Kenney has brought the question into the open. If a nation forbids its people to gamble, then it must, in the opinion of far-seeing social leaders, offer the people the essential facilities for more wholesome and abundant living.

England Studies Problem

England has been considering the problem from that viewpoint. Prime Minister MacDonald takes the long-range perspective in drafting a constructive reply. Legal restrictions, he acknowledges, will not suffice in themselves.

"When we have done all that," the Prime Minister says, "we have not gone very far. We have simply restored life to its old, dull, monotonous drab, and we have turned the natural instincts which the gambling habit satisfies from feeding at one trough to find husks in another.

"Time after time the failure of reform campaigns of outraged respectability in America has taught this simple lesson in moral politics. One cannot devastate and then say, 'Behold the good!' The gambling habit must be elbowed out, not stamped out."

The Prime Minister touches upon still another vital phase of the urge to gamble. It is the desire of the poorly-paid working class to seek the only lawful means it knows to elevate itself from the social slough—to gamble its way to a better standard of living. The fact that gambling is a losing game morally and mathematically, that the rank-and-file never have a decent chance; that is the tragedy of commercialized gambling.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, May 5

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc., and W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Third Church of Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 40.34mc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1090kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursdays, May 9, 16, 23, 30; June 6, 13, 20; 7:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.

Shortwave

Boston—Sundays, 5:15 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc-25m.

Lindbergh Threatener Held

PATERSON, N. J., May 3 (AP)—Philip Martin, night watchman, who is charged with sending two letters threatening Col. Charles A. Lindbergh with death, was arraigned in police court yesterday and held for an examination by physicians.

Parent-Teacher Session Scans Programs of Public Welfare

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., May 3—An effective departure from routine at the thirty-ninth annual convention here of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was the "Grand Jury Investigation of the Department of Public Welfare," that department's novel way of presenting its work, preceding the closing business session this morning.

Mrs. A. B. Shuttleworth, director of the department, presided, and announced the charge: "Conspiracy to Help Home Make the Community." The grand jurors were the state presidents of the congress; the district attorney, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president, Alabama congress; the court stenographer, Mrs. Chris Hirning, president, South Dakota congress. Witnesses for the defense were the committees on juvenile protection, legislation, library service, motion pictures, recreation and safety.

The department of public welfare aimed to bring to the delegates a clear picture of what can be accomplished for the benefit of the home and community by showing:

1. How the public may become familiar with laws and ordinances pertaining to children; keep in touch with agencies in protective and preventive work, and work for juvenile court service of a high standard.

Study of Legislation

2. How laws can be enforced through the understanding of legislation.

3. How to meet the present increase to demand for good reading material by establishment of city, county and school circulating libraries.

4. How safe and sane habits may be helped through the influence of good motion pictures, and how communities may secure the production, dsitribution and exhibition of pictures suitable for recreation and education of youth.

5. How the P. T. A. can contribute to supervised and planned recreation in establishing and equipping recreational centers.

6. How strides have been made through the activity of the national chairman of safety in establishing safety councils throughout the country, and the sponsoring of safe patrols and first aid classes in connection with schools.

Formal Closing

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, conducted the closing ceremony of the convention at noon with the words, "As we meet for a last hand-clasp before going to our homes let us call to mind the words of the Psalmist who knew so well his dependence upon the God of creation and love. No less do we demand upon Him for strength and wisdom. Therefore, let us read together the first verse of the 133rd Psalm and all of the verses of the 121st Psalm."

After responsive reading of these Psalms, the closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung and the convention was formally ended. However the national board of managers will meet this afternoon and evening and tomorrow morning. Many delegates will remain over the week-end to enjoy sightseeing in Miami.

That the tipsy pedestrian is just as much a menace to public safety as the driver who has been drinking, was emphasized by Miss Marian Telford, national chairman of safety, at the safety conference.

"Reports from several of our large cities show that this is one of our major traffic problems," Miss Telford said. "In Boston the drinking pedestrian is a greater problem than the drinking driver, at least he gets in trouble with the police twice as often. Los Angeles reports a big increase in pedestrian accidents involving liquor.

"In our concern over this phase of public safety we must not fail to keep in mind that while accidents in which liquor is reported a factor are increasing in frequency, they are only a small percentage of the total. Such accidents were less than 8 per cent of the total traffic accidents in 1934, according to reports made to R. L. Fourney, statistician of the National Safety Council."

Awards to States

At the business session this morning it was announced that the following states earned awards during the 1934-35 subscription campaign: Class 1, Illinois, $50 for being the first state to send in its quota in its class, also $50 for attaining the highest per cent of increase above its quota.

Class 2, no awards earned. Class 3, Wisconsin, $50 for being the first state to send in its quota of subscriptions. Oklahoma, $50 for attaining the highest per cent of increase above its quota. Class 4, no awards. Class 5, New Mexico, $50 for being first to send in its quota, and $50 for attaining highest per cent of increase above quota.

Honorable Mention

The following states receive honorable mention for completing their quotas: Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, New Mexico.

New Jersey receives honorable mention for a noteworthy achievement—an increase in subscriptions each year since 1923.

New Mexico receives honorable mention for having the highest per cent of its membership subscribing to the National Parent-Teacher Magazine—9.4 per cent. Oklahoma is second with 9.1 per cent and Wisconsin third, with 9.0 per cent.

The District of Columbia receives honorable mention for having more subscribers per parent-teacher association than any other branch.

Almond Industry Dated 1843

California's almond industry, dating back to 1843, produces an average yield of 13,220 tons from 72,600 acres of bearing trees.

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Per Book 2D Per Week
Incorporated with Existing Subscription Library.

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Always something Original & Individual in Ladies Wear at
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SHOES FOR YOUR NEW SEASON'S SUIT

MASCOT 5771. Black Suede Court shoe with strip trimmings. Also in White, Brown, Beaver, Blue or Beige 21/-
Court shoes are Fashion's favourites this Spring. So light and dainty—so comfortable too, if they're Mascot Court shoes. Built to fit closely round your heels, built to give your toes ample room. Here is one of the new Mascot models—you can try it and many others just as attractive at your local shoe shop.
Attractive new booklet—"Shoe News" and the name of your nearest Agent free on request from: Norvic Shoe Co., Norwich.
NORVIC and MASCOT

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For all your requirements and service in matters musical
MILLER & SONS, LTD.
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If Unobtainable Locally, Please Write Direct to Makers Giving the Name of Your Grocer
We do not supply consumers direct.
MITCHELL'S DIADEM FLOUR CO. LTD. BRISTOL, ENGLAND

'Crepe Silmyra'
Rich, Artificial Silk Crepe-de-Chine
Obtainable in 40 shades, also White and Black, 36 inches wide
Per yard, 2/-
SHINNERS Ltd.
HIGH STREET, SURREY SUTTON ENGLAND

RICHMOND, SURREY
YOUR NEW CAR?
Service and Repairs to any car
Up-to-date Repair Plant
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ELECTRIC WASHING
THE BLACK HORSE AUTO SERVICE CO.
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CHELTENHAM, ENG.
SAFE MILK
Produced on our own Farms
Certified and Graded A. T. T. under licence from Ministry of Health, Pasteurised Bottle Milk under licence Cheltenham Corporation
Also Try Our Delicious Farmhouse Butter
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TWO LONDON HOTELS near a Christian Science church
HOTEL QUEBEC
Old Quebec St., Marble Arch, W. (100 rooms)
THE SEYMOUR
15 Seymour St., W. 1 (150 rooms)
Bedroom, Bath and Breakfast 9/- per day per person
Inclusive 15/- per day per person or from £4.4 weekly

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brings the sunshine to your rooms
This, the only British patent oil flat wax paint, gives a velvet-like finish—which lasts for years. Washable. Full information and colour cards from
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SMART GOWNS, COATS, SUITS
and Everything for Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear
Birmingham Agents for "CHILPRUFE"
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GRANT'S
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Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear, Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings
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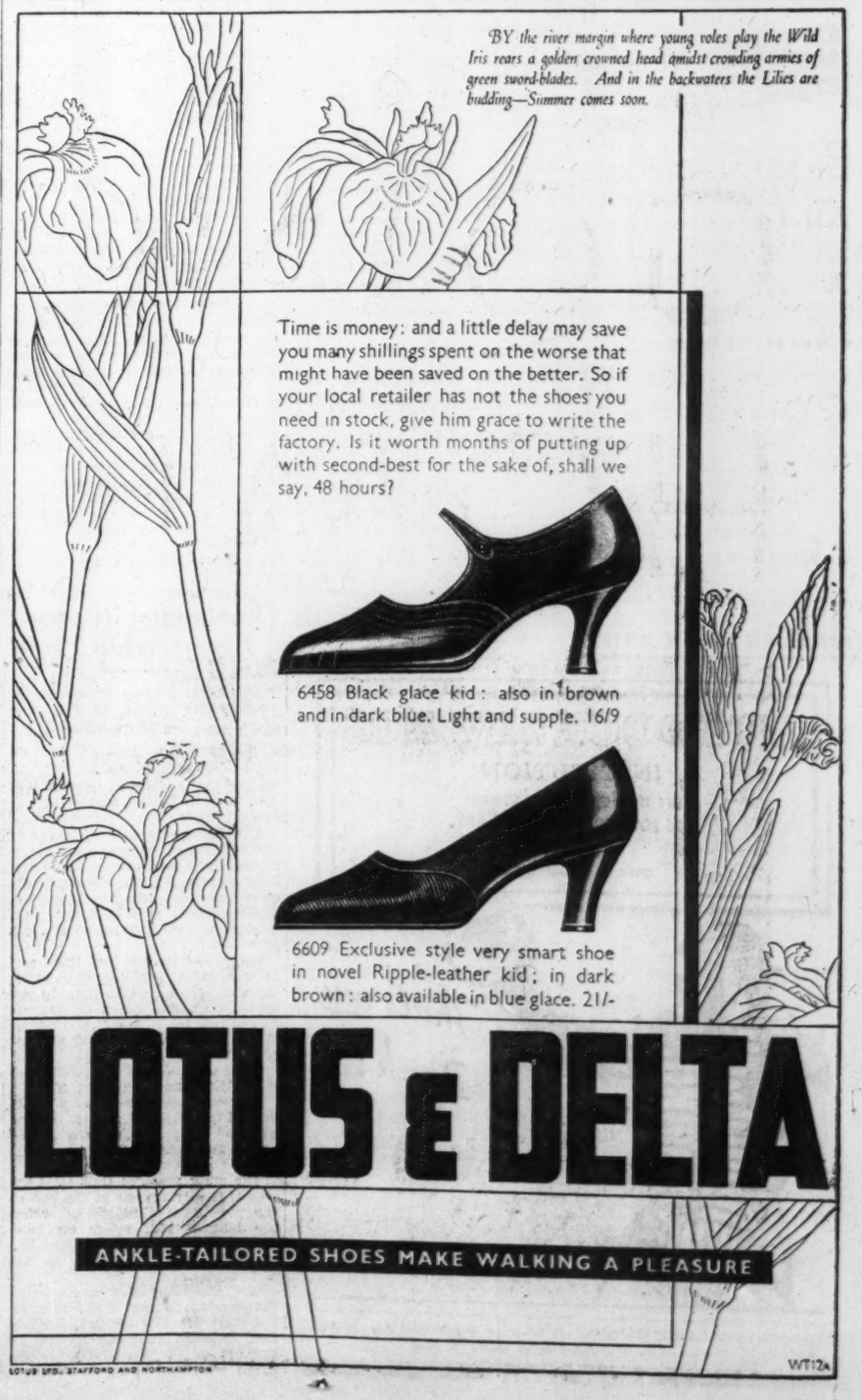
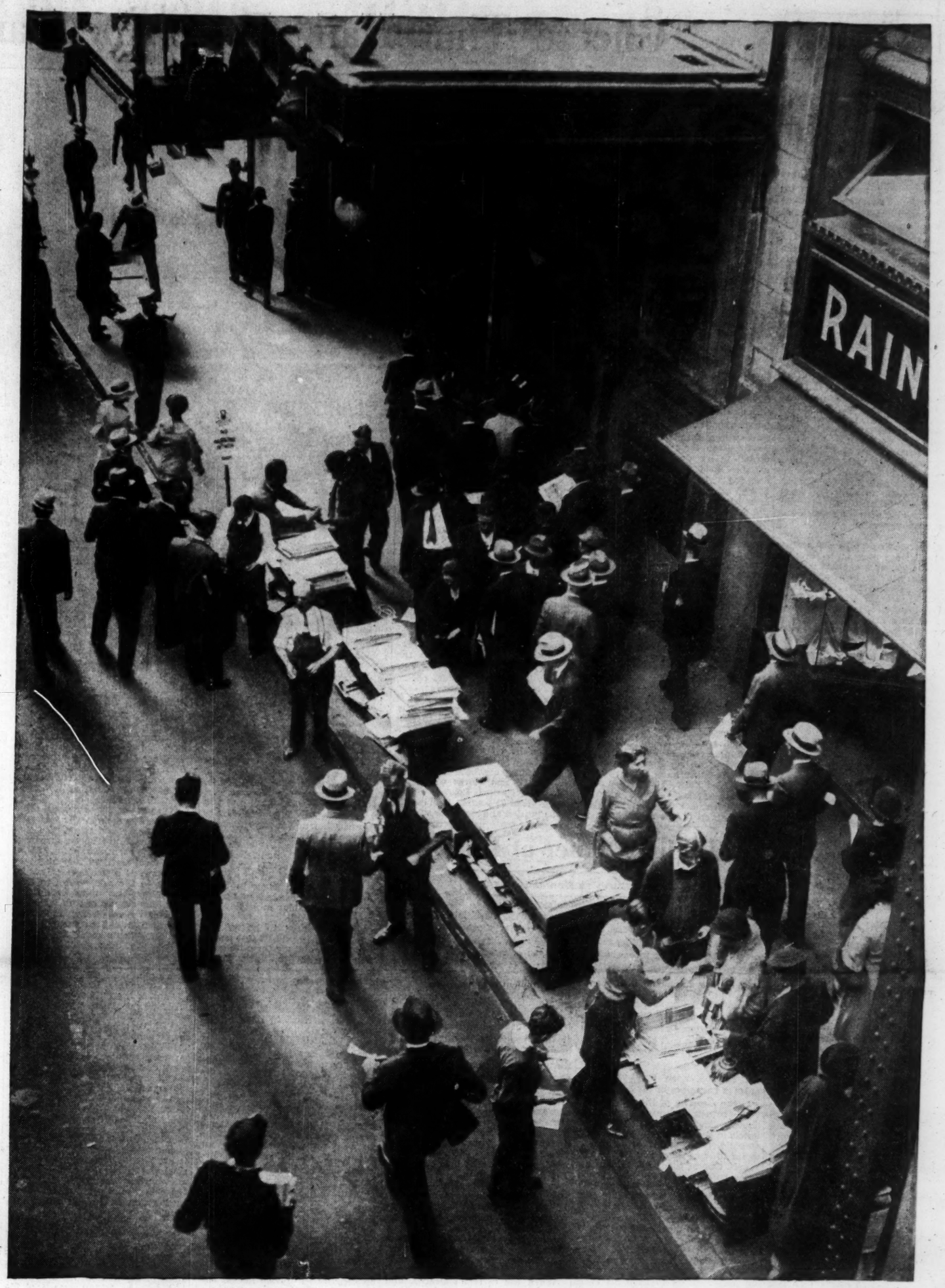
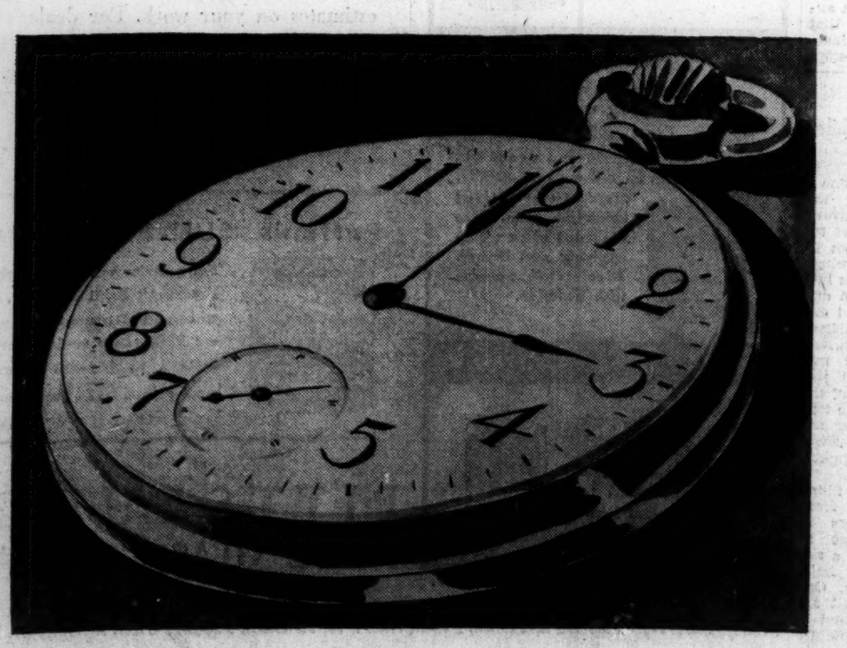

BY the river margin where young voles play the Wild Iris rears a golden crowned head amidst crowding armies of green sword-blades. And in the backwaters the Lilies are budding—Summer comes soon.
Time is money: and a little delay may save you many shillings spent on the worse that might have been saved on the better. So if your local retailer has not the shoes you need in stock, give him grace to write the factory. Is it worth months of putting up with second-best for the sake of, shall we say, 48 hours?
6458 Black glace kid: also in brown and in dark blue. Light and supple. 16/9
6609 Exclusive style very smart shoe in novel Ripple-leather kid; in dark brown: also available in blue glace. 21/-
LOTUS & DELTA
ANKLE-TAILORED SHOES MAKE WALKING A PLEASURE
LOTUS LTD., STAFFORD AND NORTHAMPTON WT12A



GOING HOME WITH THE SUN



80 per cent of The Sun's circulation is distributed after 3 o'clock . . . when New Yorkers begin to go home with their newspapers. This is a larger percentage than that of any other New York paper.

Consider the advantages of getting the advertiser's message into the home, into the right kind of home.

A message that is taken home has more time to be read, a better chance to receive attention, a greater likelihood of getting results. . . . A message that goes into the home enters the family circle and plays a part in family discussions, family planning, family buying. . . . A message that goes home reaches several members of the family, reaches the woman as well as the man, the young people as well as the grown-ups. . . . A message that goes into the home does a better job for the advertiser, gives him greater returns on his expenditure.

* *

Getting the advertiser's message in a newspaper is one thing. Getting it home is another thing. The question is, does the newspaper go home and does it stay home long enough to be read there?

New York is different from most other large cities. There is very little home delivery of weekday newspapers here. Most New Yorkers buy their weekday newspapers at the newsstands. They buy morning newspapers on the way to the office . . . and discard them when they are through their reading. They buy evening newspapers on their way home . . . and carry them home for the other members of the family to read. Even of the relatively small number of the weekday morning newspapers that are delivered to the homes, a large proportion is taken away after breakfast by those who go to work.

Numerous surveys made in a number of suburban towns and in better residential districts within New York City show that 70 per cent of the weekday morning newspapers are carried away to work by those who go to work, that The Sun goes and stays in far more homes than any other weekday newspaper . . . in more homes than all the weekday morning newspapers combined, in nearly as many homes as all the other evening newspapers combined.

The Sun

The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising.

NEW YORK

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cheese That Hails From the Land of Dikes

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Gay Cheese Markets of Holland

Where Edams and Goudas Make Their Débuts

By Margaret Root Zahler

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A BIG red Edam cheese, round-shaped like a cannon ball, not only is delicious but looks delicious. Placed in the center of a cheese board for a buffet supper the rosy ball with its yellow inside whets the appetite. On the dinner table at dessert time the red ball with its cap sawed off in zig-zag pattern lends a touch of decoration.

Edams and Goudas are the two most famous cheeses from Holland. In fact they are as distinctly a Dutch product as Roquefort is French or Gorgonzola is Italian. Leyden cheese, named for the same town from which the Pilgrims sailed when they left Holland to seek a still newer country, is a variation of the Edam.

As colorful and quaint as the Edam cheese itself, is the way it is marketed in the land of canals and dikes. Every week markets are held in the town square at Purmerend, Alkmaar, Hoorn and Edam. Long before the commission merchants and cheese buyers arrive, the farmers have come in from the whole countryside in their gaily painted wagons loaded with the reddish and golden looking balls.

The sturdy cheese men in their long overshirts of blue cloth sling the balls from one man to the next until the wagon is emptied and the balls are piled in two-decker rows on the pavement in the market place. The whole square becomes laden with piles of red cheeses. Each man guards his own output and waits for the merchants to move down the narrow alleyways between the piles to sample the balls.

Buyer Samples Them

With an instrument similar to an apple corer, the buyer samples the cheese. He selects a ball, jams the corer down into the cheese, gives it a twist, pulls it out cautiously and then tastes the end of the sample. The remaining part of the sample is taken out of the instrument and stuffed back carefully into the cheese as an American might replace the plug of a watermelon. After a merchant has sampled a ball from many different piles, he returns to do business with the farmers. Soon the bargains are closed.

When the balls are exported from Holland they usually are packed 12 to a wooden case. The latest method is to wrap them in cellophane and pack them six to a case. Some Edam cheese is now being made in a block or loaf shape with the same red outer coating. Both Edams and Goudas have a nutlike flavor, a somewhat rubbery consistency and are generally considered "mild" by cheese connoisseurs.

Holland is ideal for the curing of cheese. With so many stone and brick buildings which hold the temperature and with a climate tempered by the sea, the conditions are just right for bringing the cheese to its proper flavor.

Edam is a rennet cheese started with a sour whey containing a lactic acid. When the curd is formed it is cut with a knife into small bits, the whey is drawn off and the minced curd is packed into molds. To produce those spherical shapes, wooden molds and, more recently galvanized cast-iron molds are used. Each mold has two parts, the upper slipping part way down into the lower. When the mold is closed on the cheese, pressure is applied for about 30 minutes. Then the cheese is removed and dipped into hot sweet whey for two minutes and covered with a linen bandage wet with whey.

In the Curing Room

While in the curing room where the temperature is kept from 50 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit the balls are turned regularly and washed periodically. This process continues for about one month. The cheeses are then trimmed to smoothness and finally given their color. They are dipped in an alcoholic solution of carmine until the rind acquires a deep red. Then they are rubbed with linseed oil and packed in tinfoil or cellophane for shipping.

A four-pound Edam in the United States costs approximately $1.75. As a matter of fact the percentage of butter fat determines the price. Some Edams are referred to as "30-per-centers" or "40-percenters," signifying how rich they are in butter fat.

Goudas are flat round disks usually about three inches thick and from 10 to 12 inches in diameter. The full-cream Gouda is mainly a farm product and is made chiefly in the provinces of Zuidholland and Utrecht. It is a sweet-curd Netherlands cheese made from whole milk of cows. Unlike the Edams, the Goudas, being much larger, are usually bought in portions cut from the big disk by the grocer.

To serve the Edam ball, it is the most fun to bring it on to the table intact, except that its cap has been removed and its insides cut up to make more easy serving. To cut the cap in half diamond shape so often seen, one must have a sharp and thin-bladed knife. The zigzag pattern is sketched around with a pointed tool to guide the eye. Then each incision of the sharp knife is made deep enough so that finally the whole top is loosened and can be lifted off as well as fitted back again after a serving to keep the cheese moist.

It is sometimes awkward for each guest to have to dig out his own portion from the cheese ball. A good way to circumvent this is to have some of the inside loosened by a knife and cut into little chunks but left in the ball. A still more interesting way is to cut little round balls of cheese by using a vegetable cutter or rounded potato cutter and leaving these "tiny bullets within the cannon ball."

Edam is strictly a dessert cheese and is usually served with crackers, wafers or whole wheat biscuits. It is quite in order, however, to pass the big red ball for guests to take out a little piece to accompany a piece of pie.

Leyden is a hard cheese sometimes known as "Komijne kaas." Its distinguishing characteristic is the cumin seed and cloves which are added. A ripened Leyden cheese weighs about 25 pounds. It is bought by the portion and sliced for serving.

Lower—Courtesy Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Chicago

The Wharf at Rotterdam, Holland, Where Edam Cheeses Are Brought in From the Boats. Below—Red Edam on a Cheese Board for Buffet Supper

Taking Dinner at Home

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I WAS walking past a narrow roadway which ran at the back of a large hotel. Standing in the roadway was a truck into which a corps of workmen were tossing great shovelfuls of loose plaster, broken tiles, twisted pipes and old floor boards. Scrape, scrape, scrape, the shovels moved along the macadam surface, singing a song all about an attempt on the part of 1935 to clasp hands with old traditions and old habits.

I learned, upon inquiry in the office of the owner of the hotel, what was the meaning of the song that I had thought I heard from those shovels. He told me that three hotels in the immediate vicinity had recently closed their doors, never again to open them as entrances to hotels. One of them will become an office building, one will be razed to allow for greater auto parking facilities, another will become just what he is making of his hotel—an apartment house.

He said that during the past three years the calls which he had received for hotel rooms had gradually decreased until they had become so infrequent that he could no longer afford to keep his force of employees, but that the requests for small apartments with kitchenettes, where a small family might enjoy the privacy of a home, without the expense and labor of caring for a large establishment, had increased almost unbelievably. Hence the signs of wreckage in the roadway; he was remodeling his building into an apartment house.

One wonders, and wonders, and out of all the wondering there seems to come one conclusion which is absolutely stable and sure, and that is that people will still insist on having some place that shall give them the sense of security and privacy which a home means.

In spite of numerous statements that community eating houses will sometime replace home dining rooms the fact remains that most women still "love to get a meal."

Not long ago I dined with a family who lived in a small apartment. The meal was served in one corner of the living room, by the mother and daughter. It was a simple meal, of few courses, but there was something in the little, almost inaudible, exclamation of complete satisfaction which I heard as the father saw the attractive table set with pretty dishes and delicious looking food, that I have never seen or heard in a community dining room.

When the dessert appeared, and the son exclaimed, "Gee, mother, why didn't you tell me to save room for that?" a laugh, which was filled with love and appreciation, circled the table.

When mother stood for a moment by father's chair in the course of changing plates, I caught sight of a quick gentle clasp of her hand in his,—just a split second and it was over—but it spoke volumes for home dining rooms.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

On Buying a Dress

I—What Makes a Perfect Customer, Asks Shopper

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW much a matter of give and take it is, thought a woman, trudging around the business square of a good-sized town, in search of a dress for herself, who, she willingly admitted, was not young as the world counts, and was no longer youthfully slender. She saw anew how much the successful purchase of a dress depends upon the state of accord between the saleswoman and the would-be buyer. She was grateful for the kind middle-aged women told off to wait on her, most of them eager to be of service, truly interested in finding something suitable in style and price.

"You don't need to hurry," one such woman had said. "I just love to show dresses, and try them on other people. I used to have money enough to buy a good many pretty things for myself; and now that my husband has lost his business, I'm taking just as much pleasure in helping other women to get clothes as I used to take in having them myself."

Helpful Ideas

The customer remembered times when the saleswomen had seemed hurried and impatient, and dissatisfied if no sales were made; and she tried to formulate a few ideas which might be helpful to both buyer and seller.

In the first place, the customer should, before leaving home, think out what she needs and wants and can afford, and settle as well as may be on color and price, so that the purchase may proceed on a definite basis. Merely poking about among dresses displayed, pulling and handling them, and running here and there indecisively is a waste of time and energy and often of patience. On leaving her home, the seeker for apparel should not go harboring a thought of a dislike of shopping. She should be glad of the opportunity to provide herself suitably, and to further the activities of the business world. Also, the fear of not finding an attractive and serviceable garment for the price which it is possible to pay, should be eliminated. With a willingness to be adaptable, and intelligent service from the shop, the need should be met.

A friendly and encouraging attitude toward salespeople is extremely helpful. It is sometimes said that the younger saleswomen are uninterested in customers not young and pretty. A frank explanation of the special occasion for which the garment is needed will usually arouse an eagerness to find the right thing. A humorous remark, or a quietly appreciative comment on the quality of the shop and its goods, will often set a pleasing tone in the interview between buyer and seller. The customer should not speak disparagingly of the garments shown. If they do not meet her need, they may very readily supply someone else. It is irritating to the saleswomen to hear uncomplimentary remarks on her wares, or expressions of vexation when what is asked for is not forthcoming. The customer should not handle garments carelessly, pulling at them roughly, straining seams and buttons, or tossing them where they will fall in a heap, or hanging them up by neckband or sleeve.

The purchase should be made thoughtfully, and not with the impulsiveness or weariness which often results in dissatisfaction and the return of the goods bought. The purchaser should feel quite within her rights in insisting on seeing only garments within a certain possible price; and she should be firm in resisting importunities to buy articles too expensive for the need or the means at hand. Much of the sales instruction which has been given out tends to encourage sellers to use flattering and mesmeric methods. Fortunately this sort of "sales talk" is decreasing; yet the wise customer is alert to it, and holds clearly to what she knows she needs and can afford, while conceding something to the knowledge of an intelligent saleswoman as to styles and materials.

No Special Demands

Moreover, the customer should not hurry the store, or demand special services. If she thinks far enough ahead, she can give the store plenty of time for alterations and delivery. Asking some tired fitter or seamstress to work at high speed or overtime, or some delivery boy to make an extra trip after hours, is neither humane nor reasonable. A self-understanding person does not demand that sort of attention; for she realizes that it is usually mere self-importance which raises a flurry in a department, and asks inappropriate haste or prolonged and unusual service from employees. Any voluntary service of a special nature should be reciprocated with expressions of gratitude and appreciation. Any especially noteworthy kindness shown might be reported to someone in high authority. It is a lamentable fact that we seem more likely to report inattention and blundering than prompt and efficient service and a real effort to please and help!

It seems to be a fact (and many deplore it) that not enough attention is paid by designers and manufacturers to the needs of women beyond the youthful stage. There often seems to be no choice between something "old-ladyish" and something "very youthful"—indeed, the latter seems everywhere to prevail, except in the most expensive alcoves of smart shops, or in the few-and-far-between shops devoted to the demands of the "out-size" and overstout women who are able to pay high prices for something that will "go around." The woman merely plump and middle-aged and not opulent is at a strong disadvantage in her shopping, in all but the largest towns, and her search for something suitable and not too costly is often protracted and at times discouraging. That something is eventually found is attested by the pleasing appearance of many such women; but their problems would be simplified and their lives made easier if designers and manufacturers were not so blithely oblivious of the existence of such a purchasing-class, whose money is good and available, but who are overlooked, while their daughters and nieces receive the lions' share of consideration.

MARGARET ASHMUN

[Part II will run next Friday.]

Cheaper to Have These Gadgets

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT MAY seem paradoxical to say that one can spend to save. But it is true that many housekeepers can actually save money by equipping the household with certain utensils and devices.

For example, if the ordinary paring knife that one uses in the kitchen is dull, worn or unwieldy, one is likely to waste minutes every time one pares potatoes! A sharp and conveniently shaped knife will cut close to the surface and soon save its cost.

Again, a good lemon and orange reamer will save every drop of juice that is squeezed from the fruit. Whether one chooses an electric one or one to be turned by hand, there are numbers of efficient ones that are economical.

Companion Piece

Another food and time saver is a good food chopper. And a companion piece, so to speak, is a casserole in which to bake "left-overs" or "made-overs."

Among cooking utensils that are gas or electricity savers, divided stewpans head our list. These pans are built so that they can be used separately or be fitted together and cook separate foods on the same gas burner. This is a great convenience when cooking two vegetables that require separate cooking on account of flavors.

Still another arrangement to save fuel is achieved by using a double boiler. In buying stew pans, it is often well to choose one large enough to support a steamer above it. Then double-deck cooking can be accomplished on the same gas burner.

Pound Foolish

In other household talks besides preparing and cooking foods, there are ways to save. When replenishing or buying new equipment, its thrift value should be considered, and trying to get along without certain equipment is often "a penny wise—a pound foolish." For instance, if one does only a little laundry work, a washboard and wringer are true economy. Both of these items save the clothes and save hands too. Twisting garments by hand may damage them badly, while rolling through a good wringer will actually help to preserve them. In selecting a washboard, the glass ones are especially satisfactory.

Laundry work brings up the question of soap. There's a little economy saver here, that will help in both the laundry and the kitchen—that is the soap shaker. Made like a little wire hamper, and attached to a long handle, it opens so that one can put into it every little shaving and scrap of soap left from the soap dishes about the house. Shaken in hot water, these scraps make a fine suds this way and waste is eliminated, and the cost of this gadget is but a few cents.

Saves Dishes

At the kitchen sink, a "saver" that will prevent regrets over chipped or broken dishes is the rubber sink mat. Its cost is small too, compared with the help it offers in preventing breakage. And in choosing a mat for this purpose, one should get the kind that holds flat to the drain board and permits easy drainage into the sink.

Whether one is planning to spend 10 cents or $10, the economy angle should be considered, for wastefulness is inefficiency. And who wants to be inefficient these days, when there are so many time, labor and money savers ready to help?

HIP-O-LITE

Try Hip-O-Lite with hot chocolate or cocoa. Simply add 1 teaspoonful to each cup. Instead of whipped cream!

Slo-Baked

Makes Wonder Bread fully delicious and nourishing . . . the best bread that Monitor readers can serve. Wonder Bread is obtainable in all principal cities. Ask your grocer.

WONDER BREAD
It's Slo-Baked
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

from LITTLE LETTERS TO MRS. KNOX

"I want to tell you how much I enjoyed Knox Gelatine, and I shall continue using it in place of the several other brands which I had heretofore used."
Mrs. Ethel M. Mitchell, Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Mitchell is a reader of the Monitor and sent us these compliments for Knox Gelatine on her own initiative. It is true that a package of Knox makes 4 entirely different desserts or salads, 6 servings each. And, it is useful with every food because it does not contain sugar, coloring or flavoring. Send for the recipe book on which Mrs. Mitchell based her praise.

KNOX is the real GELATINE

KNOX GELATINE,
800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me FREE Mrs. Knox's book, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", and her other famous book, "Food Economy".
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

HERE IS a letter from Potrerillos, Panama.

"In one of your advertisements, I notice the picture of a native Panamanian girl washing Pequot sheets in the river. The paragraph below stated that the sheets had been thus washed for two years.

"Since coming to Panama two and a half years ago, my Pequot sheets have been washed the same way—in cold river water and with the strong native soap. However, they are my 'best' sheets still. I hadn't even given a thought to their wearing out as they are still as firm and 'new' feeling as when I arrived here two and a half years ago."

•

In far-off places where laundries are particularly primitive, and people expect to stay a long time, they frequently take Pequot sheets along. They can count on Pequots to wear. And the smooth, cool touch of these white sheets feels like *home.*

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quott")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER—WEAR LONGER

Three Luncheon Dishes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Tomato Rarebit

Melt
1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan. In it cook until soft
1 stalk of celery finely cut
1 chopped onion and
1 minced green pepper. Add the contents of
1 can tomato soup, undiluted, and cook slowly for a few minutes. Then add
½ cup grated or crumbled cheese and stir constantly over a low flame until cheese has melted. Serve very hot on buttered toast.

Eggs With Piquant Sauce

Melt in a sauce pan over the fire
1 tablespoon butter. Blend with it
1½ tablespoons flour. Add
1 large cup hot water. Cook until thick. Add
1 finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon sliced pickled onion
1 teaspoon capers
1 fine cut pickle
Sprig of parsley minced and the juice of ½ lemon. Season with
Salt. Have ready as many hard-cooked eggs as required. Cut them in quarters and turn the sauce over them.

Tuna Fish

Melt in a saucepan
1 tablespoon butter. Add
2 chopped onions and
1 minced green pepper and cook until soft. Add the contents of
1 can celery soup, undiluted
1 small can tuna fish and about
2 ounces grated cheese. Cook until the cheese has melted and serve on buttered toast garnished with slices of
Stuffed olives.

Spaghetti Ring

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Drop
1 package spaghetti into boiling salted water and cook until tender, then drain. Put
1 tablespoon butter or other fat into saucepan. When hot, add
1 small onion, minced
1 tablespoon green pepper, minced
½ cup canned mushrooms, and let simmer for 10 minutes. Beat
2 egg yolks and mix with
¼ cup milk; add this to the onion, pepper and mushrooms. Then add
½ cup tomato sauce
½ teaspoon thyme and
Salt to taste, about half a teaspoon,
½ cup grated cheese and the cooked spaghetti. Mix thoroughly. Lastly fold in the
2 egg whites, beaten. Pour into a ring form. Set the ring in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 325° F. about 45 minutes or until firm. Turn out on a serving dish and fill center with shrimp or cooked spinach. Serves four to six.

This is also delicious if made without the mushrooms.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Sauerkraut And Dill Pickles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Citronelle, Alabama

In the southern part of the United States where cabbage grows in the winter time and matures toward spring, sauerkraut cannot be made to keep, as it is done where cabbage is harvested and made into kraut in the fall of the year. A different method is required, and one of these has been found satisfactory by many southern housewives.

The cabbage is shredded and packed tightly into sterilized jars to within an inch of the top of the jar, with rubbers in place. One teaspoon each of salt and sugar are added, with boiling water enough to overflow. Jars are then tightly sealed.

Dill pickles are made by filling a two-gallon crock with fresh washed dill and cucumbers in alternate layers. Care must be taken to select cucumbers of a size to slip easily into a jar, a half-gallon size being preferable. One cup each of vinegar and salt are added with enough water, about 15 cups to cover, allowing the mixture to stand over night. The next morning the water is drained off and put on the stove to be boiled and skimmed. Meanwhile the pickles are packed into sterilized jars, with part of the dill on top of each jar. The jars are then filled with the boiling liquid and sealed.

(Miss) R. S.

NEWS! REDECORATING BECOMES A ONE-DAY JOB!

ONE-DAY PAINTING with PITTSBURGH Paint Products

WALLHIDE
For Walls and Ceilings

The Vitolized Oil paint that gives your room back to you in 9 hours! And gives you a better job at no more cost. 15 soft petal shades, 12 semi-gloss colors.

FLORHIDE
For Painted Floors
For both interior and exterior floors. Long wearing, quick drying. 10 modern colors.

WATERSPAR ENAMEL
For Woodwork and Furniture
New magic one-coat, quick-drying enamel for furniture and woodwork. One coat covers old surfaces solidly. Dries to beautiful china-like gloss. Has pleasant odor while applying and drying. 18 colors to harmonize with Wallhide.

WATERSPAR VARNISH
For Woodwork and Floors
Clear and colors. Varnishes and stains in one application. Dries in 4 hours.

NEWS INDEED! With ONE-DAY PAINTING, originated by the makers of Pittsburgh Paint Products, redecorating becomes a one-day job. And more economical than ever before! Money saved, tempers saved, everybody happy.

Wallhide brought one-day painting for walls and ceilings. Now the quick-drying Famous Four—*Wallhide, Florhide Enamel, Waterspar Enamel, Waterspar Varnishes*—make one-day painting possible for the entire room.

This is the season for improving your home. Ask your banker about an NHA remodeling loan. Your nearest Pittsburgh Paint dealer will help you arrange with a competent painter for estimates on your work. For dealer's name, phone Western Union, or look under "Paints" in your classified telephone directory. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint and Varnish Division, Milwaukee, Wis.

Patton's SUN-PROOF PAINT

For exterior work, this high-quality Pittsburgh Paint Product. Made to withstand extremes of climate. Covers 25% more surface per gallon, lasts 1 to 3 years longer than poor paints. In 24 Sun-Proof colors.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

Manufacturers of Polished Plate Glass, Pennvernon Window Glass, Tapestry Glass, Mirrors, Ornamental Glass, Carrara Structural Glass, Cement, Calcium Chloride, Soda Ash, Caustic Soda, Red Wing Linseed Oil, Corona Insecticides, Dry Colors, Sundries, Gold Stripe Brushes, Interior and Exterior Paints and Varnishes.

An Austrian Milkmaid

THE house where I was staying in the little village of Pichl, on the slopes of Dachstein Mountain, was built the year the Pilgrims landed in America. Its gigantic ridgepoles were twin sisters of the beams in the Mayflower. And still it was a fine building. It would laugh at the word "modern"; when there is no time, everything is modern. The bed in my room was made the same winter in which Washington crossed the Delaware and the handspun blanket that was on it had woven into it the year of the battle of Gettysburg. Time itself had been swallowed up and the ticking of clocks was stilled by the silence of the snow and woods.

* * *

WHAT BETTER PLACE in which to rest! Thus was I thinking, there on the veranda, when someone entered the room and I heard an avalanche go crashing down into the wood box. Turning around, I saw a nineteen-year-old girl.

"Hello," I said.

"God's greeting," she answered, as she vigorously beat her arms with her hands to brush off the sawdust and chips that clung to them.

She smiled. The snow could not submerge that. Here was something personal at last. She, at least, didn't date from the time of Charlemagne and I was glad.

"I'll put some wood on the fire," she said and, kneeling down, she filled the little stove.

As she arose, she asked: "Shall I light your lamp?"

"But I don't see any lamp," I objected, happy, at last, to find something to say. So far, I had been unable to get beyond my first hello.

She laughed and turned a button and the room was light.

"Where does that come from?" I asked. "From Vienna?"

"No, our blacksmith makes it," she replied.

"I mean the electricity," I objected, wondering what it was she thought the blacksmith made.

"Yes, what did you think I thought you meant? He makes the current. He has a mill and has a contract with the village. Sometimes when his dynamo goes wrong, we're left in the dark."

* * *

So I saw I was utterly stupid in picturing her picturing the blacksmith pounding out electricity on his anvil. I was determined not to ask any more foolish questions and was wondering how to proceed, when she relieved me by taking the offensive.

"Do you ski?" she asked.

"No, do you?"

"Yes," she replied, and added: "Do you bobsled? All we girls do. Do you shoot?" she continued.

"No," I confessed. "Do you?"

"I go hunting with my brothers."

I saw that, if that offensive kept up any longer, she would discover I was a complete failure, so I decided to head her off at all costs and asked: "But don't you do anything except play? What other work have you besides bringing up my wood?"

She brushed her apron with her hands, thought a moment, and said roguishly: "Lighting your lamp."

She had got the best of me again, but I was determined not to let her press her advantage and asked sternly: "Can you milk?"

"I milk six cows a day, and my two sisters the other twelve. I help make butter. I look after the goats, I spin and knit. And, in summer, I run the ranch."

"What do you mean, ranch?"

"I look after the herd, way up there on the mountain, from May to November."

"How much stock have you?"

"Oh, eighteen milk cows, thirty to forty other cattle, four oxen, eight horses, fifty-five goats, and two hundred sheep."

"But do you take care of all those animals yourself?" I asked, astounded.

* * *

"MY SMALL BROTHER and I. We see that they have places in which to graze, water to drink and salt to lick. We milk the cows and goats and make cheese and butter."

"How long does it take two to do that?"

"We work from two in the morning till ten at night."

"Seven days a week and seven months in the year," I commented, and then asked: "Are you two all alone?"

"Yes."

"Aren't you afraid?"

"Of what?"

"Bears and wolves and things like that."

"Oh, we have a gun."

"What do you eat?"

"Milk and butter and cheese and every three weeks one of us comes down to the village to take up bread, beans, potatoes and other provisions on a pack horse."

"Don't you get lonely?"

"We have to work too hard."

"Are you glad when the time comes to return to the village?"

"How I enjoy the day when we put garlands and wreaths and crowns on our cattle and with music and songs bring them back here where all the village greets us. I like to get back with people again and—"

But before she could say anything more, her mother called.

"It's milking time!" exclaimed Lisei.

"Your six cows, I suppose."

"And some goats, too," she boasted.

"I shall come down to the barn to see if you're fooling me," I said.

"You'll see all right," she taunted.

I did go and she wasn't fooling me.

But she had changed her Sunday dress before setting to work and tied a kerchief over her hair.

R. H. MARKHAM

Elusive

Down through the moonlit valley,
Chanting their wonderful songs,
The children of dreams are tripping,
Beautiful as the day,
Mysterious as the night.
But, when we linger to watch them,
Or quiet our breathing to listen,
At once they are gone.

Fair through the midnight meadows
The drowsy flowers are blowing,
Glorious as the even,
Delicate as the dawn.
But, when we would breathe the sweet fragrance,
Or stretch out our fingers to pluck them,
Lo! they vanish.

So come my wandering fancies,
Bright as the children of dreamland,
Fair as the blooms of sleep-meadows.
But, when I would turn them to music,
Or when I seek words to express them,
Then they depart.

But—and the thought brings me gladness—
Do the dream children who leave me
Wander to you with their music?
Happily, then, shall I watch them
Flit and away.

MARJORIE KNAPP

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MAY TIME: *An Etching by Hartwell W. Priest*

JUST ten years ago, Mrs. Priest made her first "essay on copper." It was a study of birch trees, and trees have been perhaps the distinguishing feature of her work ever since. During her first three years at Smith College, this talent remained dormant while the student devoted her attention to music. Possibly the delicacy and surety demanded for mastery of the violin helped her in the expression of those same qualities when she elected to put needle to copper. Her first print was made during her senior year at Smith and, although she studied in Paris thereafter, Mrs. Priest is mainly self-taught.

A Canadian by birth, Mrs. Priest has lived since her marriage in the United States. The Connecticut and New Jersey countrysides have furnished plenty of material for her work. With children of her own, it is natural that Mrs. Priest should express her sympathy with the tender young things of nature. The little robin rests on the branch as trustingly as human babies lie in their cradles. Nature has framed the fledgling in the delicate green of spring leaves and the fragrance of pink and white apple blossoms.

Cape Breton Is an Island

ISLANDS have always appealed to the human race. Whether this is because islands have an air of exclusiveness which flatters human pride, or because pirates employ them as safe-deposit boxes, which encourages human hopes of gain, I cannot go into here. Suffice it to say that Doctor Weagle and I seemed to breathe a lighter air as our train plowed the waters of the Strait of Canso towards the Island of Cape Breton.

We had again entrained at Mulgrave. The cars had then been pushed aboard a ferry boat, for the crossing of this tidal sweep which is from half a mile to a mile wide and busy with ocean-liners is no matter of bridge and rail. Doubtless a tunnel will solve the problem of this gulf in the golden era of greater traffic to come. The world's one concern is to eliminate pauses. People are now as worried by five minutes to spare as they used to be by the plague. Inaction is the page on which the gods record their finest thoughts. But most travelers would rather forgo thinking than lose forty seconds. The fact that it suited me perfectly to chug across the strait, fixing the outline of the hills in my memory, instead of whizzing over it, classes me at once with the Doctor, Queen Victoria and the stagecoach. . . .

It is not everyone who is smart enough to know that Cape Breton is an island. George II, as one would suspect of those early Georges, was ignorant of the fact. Smollett makes a certain Captain C—— tell this anecdote of His Majesty and His Majesty's enlightened minister, the Duke of Newcastle:

In the beginning of the war this poor half-witted creature told me in a great fright, that thirty thousand French had marched from Acadie to Cape Breton.

"Where did they find transports?" said I.

"Transports!" cried he, "I tell you they marched by land."

"By land to the island of Cape Breton?"

"What! Is Cape Breton an island?"

"Certainly."

"Ha! are you sure of that?"

When I pointed it out on the map, he examined it earnestly with his spectacles; then taking me in his arms, "My dear C——" cried he, "you always bring us good news. I'll go directly and tell the king that Cape Breton is an island."

We shook the dust of land-travel once more from our garments at Iona and boarded a boat for Baddeck, and the first thing a stranger should know about Baddeck is its pronunciation. You come down heavily on its last syllable, as heavily as on the first of Antigonish. These two words kept me very busy, and the third one to bother me was Cape Breton itself. The natives say Cape Briton, a slight but very genuine loss to the sensitive ear.

The interior of Cape Breton is a group of valleys sunk below the sea and named Bras d'Or by that race which has a genius for the exquisite.

For years I had heard about these arms of the sleeping sea, whose tidal rise is a mere eighteen inches, a mere sigh of old ocean slumbering between the hills. I had been led to conjure scenes of sylvan tranquillity drowsing beside the marine depths. People here, people there, had spoken in disjointed syllables of dark glens and painted mountainsides, of crystal deeps and retreating distances. They said that the sunsets mirrored on the Bras d'Or bosom, girt by its corslet of rusty rock, rose to a higher degree of the inexpressible than anywhere else. They assured me that people with a continent-wide reputation for assessing beauty might have vacillated for a moment over the claims of other lakelands, but only for a moment. Then they had anchored forever by the promontories of the Bras d'Or, convinced that here was the final splendor.

Therefore to admit that I was not disappointed on that late afternoon sail across the Bras d'Or is certainly to admit a high degree of loveliness in the scene. . . .

In retrospect, Cape Breton is a unit for me in which the Bras d'Or Lakes are the living heart. Cape Breton is a unit as various and beguiling in its beauty as the calendar, and in its calendar the Bras d'Or region corresponds to the month of June. Baddeck is its capital, and Baddeck is the sort of place where one instantly begins to plan a home.—From "To Nova Scotia, the Sunrise Province of Canada," by T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH. (New York: D. Appleton-Century.)

Return to Denmark

IT WAS early morning! Swathes of softest grays draped the sky, as the sun crept through the eastern gateway. It was my first peep at Denmark, and my Danish friend was returning to his native land, after many years. "Although I have lived in many lands," he said, "wherever I am, Denmark is always Denmark to me."

We were pacing the deck of the ferryboat, as we crossed Great Belt. I looked at my fellow traveler. It was the first time I had heard him speak so enthusiastically of his own country. But he had a passion for details; and the sight of the sun, driving away the laggard mists, seemed to awaken this instinct. "Out in the country, where I was born," he said, "at this hour of the morning, there is a rattle of milk pails; the metallic sound of pigeons' wings as they come for their breakfast, while all around the sunlit land glints with myriad jewels where they are plowing."

I had always dreamed of Denmark as a land as flat as Holland, and I asked my friend if it were not monotonous to live always without hills or mountains, or at least the knowledge that they were not far distant.

"As long as your eyes are not satisfied, and you search for the outline of hills in Denmark, and more especially in Sjaelland, you will have a feeling of disappointment!" said he. "This little land is rolling country on a small scale, but there is a sense of freedom, when one can see broad expanses of sky!"

We were nearing Korsør; and, when we left the ferry for the railway and were speeding over the country, I saw that there was not the flatness of Holland, with its dikes and white farms, neither was there the symmetrical landscape of Jutland with its row upon row of poplar trees, but there was an undesigned sense of freedom—the freedom that one feels on the prairies, or the savannahs of America. There are few hedgerows in Sjaelland, each grazing animal being tethered from infancy to a certain plot of grass in order that it may develop "into a satisfied and economical cow," as my companion put it.

* * *

THE WIDE BEAUTY of the land stole over me. I looked over the plain and wondered what had drawn this traveler back to his homeland. Across the yellow stubble (for it was autumn) the teams of horses were crawling at measured distances, slowly turning up the dark purple-brown earth, while on the horizon a beech forest flamed in the sunlight. My companion answered my unspoken question.

"At some time in the life of an exile, there is a desire to see one's own land, especially when one has been away from it for nearly forty years. I have noticed, even among city dwellers, that, after years of city life, they will invariably look for the flowers of their childhood. It is the memory of loved childhood days that help to make a sense of home for us, and it is one of the strongest feelings of the Danish nation. Living in other lands, we take with us the things we have loved at home, but they are never the same. So we return, like prodigal sons. My native land may be a tiny speck in the world, but it is deep rooted in my thoughts," he quoted.

E. A. K.

Scientific Trust

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 494) Mrs. Eddy writes, "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." Did we but know that evil can no more prevent God from keeping, protecting, sustaining, guiding us than can darkness keep the sun from shining, we should lose the weight of fear which false responsibility would fasten on our shoulders.

Our needs are always met. If in our human experience they do not seem to be, then we must open wide the windows of thought to the light of divine Mind. We must let Love's ideas permeate our human consciousness until the clouds of sense roll away and reveal the order and grandeur of spiritual being. God's work is done, and there are no misfits or mistakes in the plan of infinite divine wisdom. The divine Principle is unerring, and there can be no inaction or delay in the providence of Soul. As Hagar's thought rose above the testimony of corporeal sense, she lost her fear, and found her immediate need of water supplied, where a few moments before there seemed to be no store or even hope. Christian Science shows that God is not unmindful of us, that His loving-kindness is manifest practically, effectively, and humanly; and this is no mere fancy.

There is no condition or environment in which we could possibly be placed where God's love does not enfold us, and as we realize this divine presence and power it will deliver and save us. If this were not true, some other creator and power would exist besides infinite good and divine Life, and Love would be less than almighty. Where do man's blessings come from? Christian Science teaches that they come from unchanging divine Principle, which is the same yesterday, to day, and for ever. Our essential need, no matter what the human necessity may be, is always for a clearer vision of the divine goodness of God, Spirit, and for an accompanying conviction that our existence is spiritual and not material. Mary Baker Eddy declares that our Father-Mother "gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering" (Science and Health, p. 387).

Why, then, does it seem as though, sometimes, even our legitimate needs are not met? We cannot lay the blame for this upon God, Love, for He is continuously pouring forth goodness and blessedness, even as the sun is always shining. The difficulty lies with mankind—with us. Many things tend to hide the infinite source of spiritual being from us, such as infirm faith, pride, fear, selfishness—all error. Radio broadcasting supplies radio entertainment at the present time; but if one has a receiving set which is weak, faulty, or noisy, he may not be able to profit by the broadcasting. So it is with our individual needs: our thought must be conformed to, or be in harmony with, the divine Mind. Only then can we expect to profit by the ideas of the all-knowing Mind.

We have a basis in Christian Science for our trust, which is scientific, understandable, and practical. A blind faith does not produce the scientific and invariable results which follow in the train of spiritual understanding. We need more childlike, joyous expectance; we need to be fully confident that our Father tenderly supplies all with wisdom and vision.

In Proverbs we read, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding." This implies a practical faith in infinite goodness and immutable wisdom, and a corresponding disbelief in material methods and testimony. In Christian Science we are not asked to have faith in the unknown or the unknowable, but are taught to reason intelligently from a spiritual basis, and to let our decisions be governed by this reasoning.

What is "thine own understanding" but the limited, restricted testimony of the corporeal senses? Christian Science gently causes us to relinquish our confidence in material so-called knowledge, and offers a sure and effective foundation for faith and guidance. God is the divine Principle of Christian Science, and is the only creator and power. Everything evolved by this perfect creator is spiritual and perfect, expressing the substance and essence of divine Mind. Thus man and the universe are spiritual, harmonious, and eternal, forever under the control of Truth and Love. For these reasons disease, sin, and all discord must be recognized and dealt with as erroneous material concepts without divine authority, influence, or reality. Christian Science is effectively destroying these ills on this basis—the allness of Spirit, and the unreality of all that is opposed to goodness. By acquiring and applying the true knowledge of God, man, and the universe, we dissipate human theories and beliefs concerning spiritual reality and overcome their discordant consequences.

All real action is under the control of divine Love, and we must have an intelligent understanding of the willingness and ability of God to govern all creation harmoniously. Evil is not a power to upset God's government and derange His universe and harm His spiritual idea, man. Evil is false belief, and we do not, therefore, have to fear it or believe it. If we know that error is ignorant and powerless, it cannot influence us; but if we believe in its reality, we suffer from this mistaken belief. We lose the consciousness of error by clinging to the true idea of man as God's likeness.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech.]

Vědecká důvěra

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

VE "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu, str. 494) Mrs. Eddy píše, "Božská Láska vždy opatřila a vždy opatří každou lidskou potřebu." Kdybychom jen věděli, že zlo nemůže zabrániti Bohu, aby nás choval, chránil, podporoval a vedl, jako nemůže tma zabrániti slunci, aby svítilo, zbavili bychom se břemena strachu, které falešná odpovědnost chce upevniti na naše ramena.

Naše potřeby jsou vždy opatřeny. Jestliže se nám zdá, když posuzujeme podle naší lidské zkušenosti, že nejsou opatřeny, pak musíme otevříti dokořán okna naší myšlenky světlu božské Mysli. Musíme nechati ideje Lásky proniknouti naše lidské vědomí až mraky smyslu se rozplynou a za nimi se zjeví pořádek a nádhera duchovního bytí. Dílo Boží je vykonáno a není ničeho, co by nemělo svého místa ani není chyb v plánu nekonečné božské moudrosti. Božský Princip je nechybující a nemůže býti nečinnosti neb odkladu v péči Duše o budoucnost. Když Hagařina myšlenka se povznesla nad svědectví tělesného smyslu, opustil ji strach a uviděla, jak její naléhavá potřeba vody byla opatřena tam, kde před chvílí se jí zdálo, že není zásoby vody ba ani naděje na ni. Křesťanská Věda dokazuje, že Bůh nás nezanedbává, že Jeho láskyplnost je projevena prakticky, účinně a lidsky; a to není pouhá domněnka.

Není stavu ani okolí, do něhož bychom mohli býti postaveni, v kterém by nás Boží láska neobklíčila, a když si uvědomíme tuto božskou přítomnost a moc, vysvobodí a zachrání nás. Kdyby to nebyla pravda, nějaký jiný stvořitel a jiná moc by existovala vedle nekonečného dobra a božského života, a Láska by pak nebyla všemohoucí. Odkud přicházejí člověku pozehnání? Křesťanská Věda učí, že přicházejí z neměnícího se božského Principu, který včera i dnes tentýž jest, i na věky. Nechť je lidský nedostatek jakýkoliv, naše hlavní potřeba vždy je, jasněji postřehnouti duševně božskou dobrotu Boha, Ducha a míti k tomuto postřehnutí se pojící přesvědčení, že naše existence je duchovní a nikoliv hmotná. Mary Baker Eddy prohlašuje, že náš Otec-Matka "dává člověku víru a porozumění, kterými se může brániti nejen pokušení, ale i tělesnému utrpení" (Science and Health, Věda a Zdraví, str. 387).

Proč tedy se nám zdá, že někdy ani naše skutečné potřeby nejsou opatřeny? Nemůžeme klásti vinu za to na Boha, na Lásku, vždyť Bůh neustále vylévá dobrotu a požehnání právě tak, jako slunce stále svítí. Nesnáz je s lidstvem—s námi. Mnohé věci, jako jsou nepevná víra, pýcha, strach, sobeckost—všechen omyl—zakrývají před námi nekonečný zdroj duchovního bytí. Radiový rozhlas opatřuje radiovou zábavu v přítomné době; ale když je náš radiový přístroj slabý, vadný neb hlučný, rozhlas nám může býti jen málo k prospěchu. Tak je to s našimi individuálními potřebami: naše myšlenka se musí přizpůsobiti božské Mysli, nebo musí s ní býti v souladu. Jen tenkrát můžeme očekávati, že nám budou k prospěchu ideje vševědoucí Mysli.

Pro naše spolehání máme základ v Křesťanské Vědě, který je vědecký a prakticky a kterému můžeme porozuměti. Slepá víra nevytváří vědecké a neproměnlivé výsledky, které vyplývají z duchovního porozumění. Máme potřebu, abychom očekávali radostněji, jako to dovedou děti; máme potřebu, abychom byli úplně přesvědčeni, že náš Otec každého něžně opatří moudrostí a schopností postřehnouti.

V "Přísloví" čteme, "Doufej v Hospodina celým srdcem svým, na rozumnost pak svou nespoléhej." To naznačuje praktickou víru v nekonečnou dobrotu a neměnící se moudrost a s nim souvisící nevěření v hmotné metody a svědectví. V Křesťanské Vědě se na nás nežádá, abychom měli víru v to, co je neznámé neb nepoznatelné, ale jsme jí poučeni, jak myšliti inteligentně na duchovním základě a jak podříditi svá rozhodnutí tomuto myšlení.

Co jiného je "tvoje rozumnost," než omezené, zúžené svědectví tělesných smyslů? Křesťanská Věda nás jemně vede k zřeknutí se důvěry v hmotné, tak zvané vědění a nabízí nám jistý a účinný základ pro víru a vedení. Bůh je božským Principem Křesťanské Vědy a je jediným stvořitelem a jedinou mocí. Vše, co je stvořeno tímto dokonalým stvořitelem, je duchovní a dokonalé a vyjádřuje podstatu a bytnost božské Mysli. Takto je člověk a vesmír duchovní, harmonický a věčný a je navždy pod vedením Pravdy a Lásky. Proto musíme poznati nemoc, hřích a všechen nesoulad jako chybné, hmotné pojmy, které jsou bez božského práva, vlivu neb skutečnosti, a tak s nimi musíme také naložiti. Křesťanská Věda účinně ničí tato zla na tomto základě—všechnost Ducha a neskutečnost všeho, co se protiví dobrotě. Tím, že nabydeme a použijeme pravou znalost Boha, člověka a vesmíru, rozptýlíme lidské teorie a věření, týkající se duchovní skutečnosti a překonáme jejich nesouladné výsledky.

Všechna skutečná činnost je pod vedením božské Lásky a musíme inteligentně rozuměti ochotě a schopnosti Boha vládnouti souladně všemu, co stvořil. Zlo není moc, která má zvrátiti vládu Boží, v nepořádek uvésti Jeho vesmír a ublížiti Jeho duchovní idei, člověku. Zlo je falešné věření a proto se jej nemusíme báti ani v ně nemusíme věřiti. Když víme, že zlo je nevědomé a bezmocné, nemůže míti vlivu na nás; ale když věříme v jeho skutečnost, trpíme tímto chybným věřením. Ztratíme vědomí zla když se přidržíme pravé ideje člověka jako Boží podoby.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, piště na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Spring Cleaning

AT LAST the cottage is being painted—
Cream white clapboards and gray-green shutters;
Too long a while have its sides been tainted
With dust and the dripping of rain from its gutters.

Slowly and cleanly it emerges
From the drawn strokes of the lingering brushes
And the smooth paint that flowing, purges;
It will be fair by the time of thrushes.

Yes, the cottage will be in order
Before the hyacinths show their faces
Above the brown and tidy border
Or the wrens disclose their nesting places.

FANNY DEGROOT HASTINGS

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and
HEALTH
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Mary Baker Eddy

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Many Baseball Stars Did Not Shine At Start

Yesterday was an off day in major league baseball. Only three games were scheduled and all were postponed until a later date because of rain and cold weather. Today in both the National and American Leagues, the east-west series begin, series which will probably decide the future of many ambitious rookies.

Great players have burst into the majors amid the glare of trumpets and the shouting of fans. Others failed to impress at the start. George Sisler, one of the outstanding first basemen of all time, was much in demand when still at the University of Michigan. Dazzling were the press notices that greeted his appearance in a big league uniform. He more than lived up to what was expected of him.

Grover Alexander was a finished pitcher when he broke into the National League. He had everything, even confidence in his own extraordinary ability. Young Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh Waners, made 223 hits in his first season with the Pirates, and they said he was too frail to make the big league grade.

Rookie Runs Wild

In the spring of 1905 the Detroit club, under the management of Billy Armour, trained at Atlanta, Ga. The late Germany Schaefer, one of the original comedy reliefs of baseball, was then a star player with the Tigers. Schaefer was having much fun with a youngster on the Atlanta club. The Tigers were playing a series of exhibition games with Atlanta and this rookie was stamped as a "crazy" ball player because of the wild way he ran bases and took chances.

When Armour came South and joined the team, Schaefer said to him: "Say Bill, we've got a big laugh for you here."

"What's the laugh about?" inquired Armour.

"There's a crazy kid with this Atlanta club," explained Schaefer, "who will give you enough laughs to last all season. He tries to stretch every single into a double and every double into a triple. If he gets on first base he starts for second with the pitcher holding the ball. I guess he doesn't even know there is a third base, because if he's on second when the batter hits a grounder to the infield, he keeps right on running to the plate. He bunts with two strikes on him. He'll run himself right out of the league inside of a month."

Armour watched this kid that afternoon and every afternoon through the training period. At the end of the season he bought him for $700. The kid's name was Ty Cobb.

Joe Cronin, a great manager and shortstop, one of the best the American League has produced, tried three times to make the big league grade, twice with Pittsburgh and finally with Washington. Pittsburgh wouldn't pay much attention to Kiki Cuyler until about the fourth trial. Rogers Hornsby batted .246 his first season with the Cardinals. It took Mel Ott about three years in a Giants' uniform to reach stardom. Connie Mack almost lost patience with Bob Grove and George Earnshaw when they first joined the Athletics. Later they helped pitch the A's to three successive pennants.

Pick All-Star Rookie Team

Six years ago the baseball writers polled an all-star rookie team. On this team were Alexander of the Tigers, Gelbert of the St. Louis Cardinals, Cronin of Washington, Lary of New York, Frederick of Brooklyn, Averill of Cleveland, Johnson of Detroit, Dickey of the Yankees, Meine of Pittsburgh, Kimsey of the Cardinals and Sorrell of Detroit. Alexander has faded back to the minors, a great hitter but slow afoot. Gelbert would probably be regular shortstop of the Cardinals today if an accident hadn't practically ruined his career.

Cronin, Lary, Averill, Johnson and Dickey have made the grade well enough. Frederick had two good seasons with the Dodgers, and then slid down hill. Meine and Kimsey have since been released to the minors. Sorrell is still with Detroit, but never has quite reached the heights they expected he would.

Doubtless one of the most interesting features of a major league season is the array of newcomers added to its ranks. The public welcomes new faces and gives a hand to the youngster who makes good. Most of these youngsters are like the flowers that bloom in the spring —they fade in September.

Votes Won't Put You in This Seat

By a Staff Photographer

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. in Shell and Coach Whiteside

Left: President's Son Working Hard for Place in Harvard Boat. Right: Charlie Whiteside, Who Treats Roosevelt No Differently From Others.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

May 3, 1910.

A YOUNG pitching sensation from California named Harry Krause, won a pitchers' battle from Joe Wood, 2 to 0. The Philadelphia youngster yielded only two hits to the Boston Americans. The triumph enabled the Athletics to hold first place in the American League. Brooklyn defeated New York in the National League, enabling the idle Pittsburgh club to take the lead in the standing.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	3	.727
Brooklyn	9	5	.643
Chicago	8	5	.615
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Boston	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Results May 2

New York at Brooklyn, postponed.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

Princeton Athletes Awarded 159 Insignia

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3—One hundred and fifty-nine athletic insignia were awarded Princeton men in winter sport according to an announcement from Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics. Twenty-three were awarded the major six-inch letter. Two special major awards went to Kirkland B. Alexander '37 for winning the epée title in the fencing intercollegiates and Julian A. Gregory '35 for winning the 155-pound title in the wrestling intercollegiates. The major letter awards:

Varsity Hockey, Six-Inch Major P—Wharton Green Jr. '35, S. E. Gregory '37, P. H. Holsapple '37, F. R. Lawson '37, Gilbert Lea '37, E. B. Savage Jr. '36, G. K. Willis '37, Irving Brown Jr. '38, P. G. Cook '38, G. F. Lauritzen '38, T. A. Potter Jr. '38, O. G. Stonington '38, J. D. Sylvester '38.

Six-Inch Managerial P—W. C. Motter Jr. '35, C. W. Edwards '38.

Varsity Basketball, Six-Inch Major P—J. L. Grebauskus '35, E. B. Murray '35, E. H. Whitehead '35, S. L. Ridolfi '36, W. T. Tilden 3d '36, R. L. Nevitt '36, H. A. MacMillan Jr. '36, J. P. Jones '36, E. K. Sandbach '37, F. D. Sauter '37.

Six-Inch Managerial P—R. M. Etherington '35, B. C. Milner 3d '36.

Varsity Fencing, Six-Inch Major P—K. B. Alexander Jr. '37.

Varsity Wrestling, Six-Inch Major P—J. A. Gregory Jr. '35.

College Golf Results

C. C. N. Y. 6, N. Y. U. 3
Middlebury 4, Union 2.
William & Mary 3, Villanova 1.
Bowdoin 5½, Wesleyan 1½.

President's Son Must Earn Seat In Varsity Boat

Charley Whiteside has become a good crew coach for Harvard; but he refused to become good "copy," for this reporter. And probably he did the right thing. Here he has command over a situation without parallel in the history of Harvard rowing, and he ignores it all to attend to mere details in the rigging of the varsity shell. How many coaches have experienced having the son of a President of the United States a candidate for his varsity crew? Perhaps it would be better to ask how many would want such an experience?

Young Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is an ambitious "kid," seriously trying to earn a place on the varsity crew. He has not said as much; but we believe he would like to adopt the name of Terry O'Toole or some other nom de plume to avoid any inference that being the President's son will get him a seat. If he is not good enough for a letter he would not want it and what is more our belief, if he is not good enough he won't get it.

The youngster rowed in the freshman crew last year and his dad caused headlines in the papers by visiting New London, Conn., to see the boy row against Yale. Did the Eli buckle to the pressure and let Harvard win? They did not. In fact they rowed Harvard into submission and aim to do so again this year when the varsities meet, whether Roosevelt handles an oar or not. Yale oarsmen respect the President; but when it comes to a Harvard-Yale crew race, the respect must sit in abeyance to "may the better crew win."

Perhaps we were a little disappointed that Whiteside did not see his way to giving us quite a dramatic, if far-fetched bit of comment about Franklin Jr. He could have trumped up some sort of "copy"; but we are satisfied now that he didn't. When we left the former Syracuse oarsman, we were of two definite conclusions, one that Whiteside will make his own decision whether young Roosevelt will row in that crew or not and the other that Roosevelt seeks a seat in that boat only on his own merits.

As for coaching the youngster, Whiteside says, "I handle him no differently than any of the other oarsmen."

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	9	2	.818
Chicago	9	4	.692
New York	9	5	.643
Boston	8	5	.615
Washington	8	6	.571
Detroit	5	9	.357
St. Louis	2	10	.167
Philadelphia	2	11	.154

Results May 2

Detroit at St. Louis (postponed).
Only game scheduled.

Red Sox Purchase Williams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 3—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox announced yesterday the purchase of "Dib" Williams, utility infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics. Williams can play any infield position. He went to the Athletics in 1930 from the Little Rock club of the Southern Association.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Tennis Authorities Chose Well

WHILE there will, no doubt, be criticism regarding the naming of Joseph W. Wear, captain, and Harry L. Hillman, manager and trainer of the United States lawn tennis team which is to go overseas this summer in quest of the Davis Cup, we believe that the selection of both of these men is one which could not be improved upon. In naming Wear to the post of captain, the selection committee picked a man who has not only had experience in playing lawn tennis and racquets, but he captained the Davis Cup team of 1928 and did a very good piece of work. That he will prove to be a worthy successor to R. Norris Williams 2d, who captained the 1934 team, is our firm conviction.

Associated Press
Joseph W. Wear

Hillman Fine Trainer

And when it comes to the selection of Hillman as manager and trainer of the team, there is every reason to feel that those departments will be taken care of in the best manner possible. To one who has watched the work of Hillman as an Olympic champion hurdler, a trainer of track and field athletes and football players at Dartmouth College, as well as a trainer of athletes for Olympic Games, his appointment by the U. S. L. T. A. causes great satisfaction. Always extremely popular with the boys who come under his watchful eye, he has been most successful and there is no question but what Uncle Sam's tennis stars will be in the pink of condition when they take the courts against their Davis Cup rivals in Europe.

Three Veterans to Make Trip

Unless the unexpected happens, three veterans will be on the squad when it sails for England. They will be Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Sidney B. B. Wood Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, and they will undoubtedly form the backbone of the team. To this trio at least two, and possibly three, youngsters will be added in the persons of J. Donald Budge, C. G. Mako and Bryan M. Grant Jr. The first two are sure to make the trip, and should Grant show up strongly in the American zone matches he may be taken along.

Should Make Strong Team

There have been several years in the past when Uncle Sam sent over players who appeared perfectly competent to win the cup back to its native heath, only to fail in the quest. Remembering all this, perhaps it would be just as well not to express any opinion regarding the prospects for 1935; but we cannot help remarking that, if the United States comes through the American zone contests as it should, and the above combination goes overseas, America will have a strong team. In fact, we believe that, all things considered, it will be one of the strongest that has tried to recapture the cup in recent years.

Staff Photo
Wilmer L. Allison Jr.

Allison the Chief Hope

On Allison will rest the chief hope of victory. The famous player from Austin, Texas, put up a great battle in the United States championship singles last year, and has shown some very good tennis this spring. Grant has one victory over him to his credit; but outside of this match Allison has come through with victories in the North and South and Mason and Dixon tournaments, and appears to be improving as the season goes on. For doubles purposes America will have a strong combination in Allison and Van Ryn, or in Budge and Mako. In fact, there should be little or no question about America winning the doubles, leaving it to the singles players to take two of their four matches. America is certainly putting her best foot forward this year, and if she fails it will be because her best was not good enough.

Sporting Around the Hub

Southern District Golfers Shut Out Northern

SOUTHERN DISTRICT golfers, competing in the annual spring team series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, yesterday won their fourth straight victory, defeating Northern District's representatives, 9 to 0. Southern's first three victories in this year's race were won by the odd match in nine on each occasion. Northern, being in last place in the standing, yesterday proved easy for the leaders at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton. Midland District holds second place in the first-team standing through a 7-to-2 victory over Central, scored at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton. The Country Club team won a close match from Middlesex yesterday at Belmont Spring Country Club, 5 to 4. Middlesex and The Country Club share third-place honors.

Southern's next opponent will be Middlesex on Monday They will meet at Oakley Country Club, while Northern faces Central at Salem Country Club, and Midland meets The Country Club team at Clyde Park, Brookline. Monday's matches will complete the first half of the schedule.

Trojans May Come East—Following closely the news that Stanford University will send its track and field team to compete in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. games in the Harvard Stadium on May 30 and June 1, comes the report that University of Southern California is raising funds to send a squad of 20 athletes to the games. The strong Trojan team did not compete at the 1934 I. A. A. A. A. games in Philadelphia.

Kelley First Again—Despite the inclement weather, about 1500 Arlington and Medford folk turned out last evening to watch a five-mile race, held on the cinder path at Pierce Playground in Arlington in honor of Johnny Kelley, winner of the recent Boston A. A. Marathon. Kelley won the race with Leslie Pawson, Bob Campbell and Bert Malm finishing close behind in that order. Kelley's time was 27m. 37s. Past time for a long-distance runner.

B. U. Spring Football Ends—Boston University's Junior Week Field Day program yesterday at Nickerson Field, Riverside, was featured by a regulation football game between the Whites and the Reds. In situable weather, the Whites scored a 13-to-0 victory before a crowd of some 1500 students and alumni. While some of the other events were postponed because of the cold weather, Tufts College had a field day of its own when its track and field team won from Boston University, 81½ to 50½ and the Tufts junior varsity baseball team downed the Scarlet and White jayvees, 11 to 4, in an informal game. Coach Pat Hanley's gridiron candidates ended their spring training season yesterday and will meet again in formal practice in September.

Yankee Sails 234 Miles in 24 Hours—One week out of Boston on her way to England for the summer racing season, Yankee of Marblehead, Mass., is now about halfway across the Atlantic Ocean. Her consort, the three-masted Eastern Yacht Club flagship Atlantic, is still trailing, being about 88 miles astern yesterday noon In the 24-hour period from Tuesday to Wednesday noon, Yankee logged 234 miles and Atlantic 219 miles. Their positions, reported by radio, indicate the yachts are about 100 miles south of the Great Circle steamship track to Europe. Yankee and Atlantic are heading for Gosport, Eng.

Crimson to Visit Cornell—The Harvard varsity baseball squad will leave Cambridge for Ithaca, where tomorrow an Eastern Intercollegiate League game will be played with Cornell. The game at Ithaca will be the first of a home-and-home league series, the second game to be played at Boston on May 24. Coach Fred Mitchell will send his pitching ace, Bill Lincoln, to the mound for the Crimson and he probably will be opposed by Philip Pross of Cornell. Harvard is in second position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing, and should the Crimson win and Dartmouth lose to Yale in the game at New Haven, Harvard will move into first place.

Busy Week-End for Harvard—Sixteen Harvard sport teams will be in action tomorrow in one of the heaviest week-end schedulings of the spring season for the Crimson athletic teams. Thirteen of the events will be contested at home and three away. Featuring the week-end competition will be the varsity track and field dual meet with Princeton at the Harvard Stadium at 2 p. m., the quadrangular regatta among Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse and M. I. T. crews on the Charles River with five races scheduled, and the varsity baseball game with Cornell to be played at Ithaca. Additionally, the freshman baseball team will meet Holy Cross freshmen at Soldiers Field at 3 o'clock, the varsity lacrosse team will meet Princeton on the new athletic field behind the Business School at 2 o'clock and the freshman lacrosse team will meet the M. I. T. freshmen. The varsity tennis team will meet Pennsylvania on the Divinity Field tennis courts at 2:30, the Harvard Rugby Club will meet the New York Rugby Club on Soldiers Field at 2:45, the freshman golf team will meet Brown at the Unicorn Country Club, Stoneham, and the junior varsity golf team will meet Amherst on the same course at 2:30 p. m. Aside from the varsity baseball team away from home, the freshman track team will meet Andover at Andover and the varsity golf team will meet Yale at New Haven.

Cardinals Here Tomorrow—The second scheduled game of the Cardinals-Braves baseball series will be played tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field. The St. Louis club is in the first division of the National League and the Braves are fighting to get in.

Babe Buys a "Table"—It was learned yesterday that Babe Ruth has purchased an entire table, which includes 10 tickets, for the Joe Cronin testimonial dinner, to be held in the Copley-Plaza on May 20. The Braves and Ruth will be in Chicago playing a series with the Cubs on that date, but the Babe will have a host of his friends there to cheer for the new Red Sox pilot.

Newspapermen's Golf—Norfolk Golf Club in Dedham will be the scene on Monday of the next tournament of the Newspapermen's Golf Association.

International League

Results May 2

Syracuse 11, Toronto 1.
Montreal 9, Baltimore 3.
Buffalo 7, Albany 5.
Rochester 5, Newark 0.

Pacific Coast League

Results May 2

Hollywood 6, Missions 3.
Portland 3, Sacramento 1.
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4.
Oakland 4, Seattle 3.

American Association

Results May 2

No games scheduled.

British Track and Field

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

London

INDOOR track and field athletics, long popular in the United States, have come to Britain to stay. That, at least, is the impression one carried away from the first British indoor championship meet, recently held as an experiment at the Empire Sports Arena, Wembley. For this inaugural venture, the Amateur Athletic Association and the Women's A. A. A. were satisfied not to launch out too ambitiously, and the program was limited modestly to six events for men and five for women, augmented by displays of gymnastics and calisthenics.

People who went along to the meeting did so more out of curiosity than with the anticipation of seeing exciting contests, and therefore they were not disappointed. The star performer was K. S Duncan, president of the Oxford University Athletic Club, who is expected to captain the combined Oxford-Cambridge team against Harvard-Yale at the White City Stadium, here, July 20. Duncan won the 70-yard dash and the running long jump. At the Oxford-Cambridge sports a fortnight previously he had won the 100-yard dash and the long jump in great style, and his success at Wembley was therefore anticipated. He was quickest away in the sprint and won by a good yard from the veterans, Walter Rangeley and E. L. Page. Duncan's time was 7.5s Duncan's best leap in the long jump, 22ft. 9in., was 20½ inches too good for the next man, H. K. Bagnall-Oakeley.

"Spikes" Forbidden

A. G. Pilbrow, one of Britain's most accomplished hurdlers, won a 70-yard race "over the timber." Second to him was D. O. Finlay winner of the A. A. A. 120-yard hurdles championship for the past three years. Pilbrow, the fitter man —he had won both the "high" and "low" hurdling events for Oxford against Cambridge—was able to accelerate over the last three flights and Finlay could not stay with him. F. R. Webster, a Cambridge Blue, had matters all his own way in the pole vault. Without much difficulty he cleared 12ft. 3in., which was nine inches better than the performance of his solitary rival, P. B. B. Ogilvie, a Cambridge Blue who is now a cadet at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell.

Despite his inability to get a good takeoff with rubber-soled shoes, S. R. West was able to clear six feet to win the high jump. The competitors would have liked to have worn short spikes, but the management would not permit them to do so. R. L. Howland, too, found difficulty in getting a good purchase with his feet in the shot-put. But he had no one really in his class and won easily with a put of 42ft. 1¾in. F. A. S. Gentry, Oxford, formerly of the University of Virginia, United States of America, was second with 40ft. 7in.

Violet Webb, Mary Milne and K. Tilley, outstanding British women athletes for the hurdles, the high jump and the shotput respectively, were expected to win these events in the women's department. And expectations were fulfilled. An almost unknown girl, K. Stokes, won the 60-meter sprint, which lacked the entry of stars such as Eileen Hiscock, present English champion for 100 and 200 meters. The winning performances among the women were 8.2 seconds by Miss Stokes in the 60-meter dash; 9.5s. by Miss Webb in the 60-yard hurdles; 4ft. 11in., by Miss Milne in the running high jump; 16ft. 6¼in., by Miss Raby in the running long jump; and 30ft. 8in., by Miss Tilley in the eight-pound shotput.

The Wembley Sports Arena, opened less than a year ago, has been many things already and is capable, no doubt, of being many more. It is known as a swimming pool, an ice rink, a wrestling and boxing arena, a professional lawn-tennis center and a table-tennis hall. Its very versatility encourages on to believe that certatin changes of arrangement will be made when the next indoor track and field championships are held there. A plank track, of the type used in the United States—says, 11 laps to the mile—is a suggestion that occurs, and, for field events, the use of a surface suitable to the wearing of spikes. Another point to be discussed is the advisability of holding the meet in the evening.

Opportunities for Study

This year it was staged in the afternoon and clashed with the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. The starter's gun also came in for a certain amount of criticism. Out in the open at the White City it would would have been a most admirable weapon, but inside a building it went off with a noise like a siege-gun and the echo bore a decided resemblance to a "recall" shot fired to bring the competitors back after a false start. No doubt these points will have been thoroughly investigated by the time the fixture is repeated.

Spectators who had never witnessed an indoor meet before—that is to say, most of them—were fascinated by the clarity with which points of technique in the field events became apparent. The competitors were under much closer observation, of course, than they are in the open air, and one could concentrate upon them much more intently. Indeed, their achievements seemed at times so much like a specially prepared object lesson that the thrill of battle was lost in objective interest. How well you can see from any seat in the Wembley Arena was exemplified when the world's table-tennis championships were held there not long ago. From the cheapest location, away up near the roof, you could follow the movements of the little white ball quite distinctly as it flickered over the one table, 9ft. by 5ft., which was the focal point for all eyes.

Motors to Roar Along Speedway In Tests Soon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3—The opening gun in the annual 500-mile race over the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30, will be fired here on May 19, according to speedway officials who have set that day for the beginning of the qualifying tests. These will determine the 33 cars which will start the race on Decoration Day.

The prospect of a record number of entries in the big race has prompted officials to open the tests a dozen days in advance of the big show itself and perhaps 10 of the 12 days will be required to dispose of the important task of alloting the 33 places among more than twice as many cars.

Cars are required to complete 25 miles at a speed of 100 miles per hour. Circumstances, however, reduce this requirement to a negligible importance, for only the 33 fastest cars can qualify and the least speedy of these will be well over the 100 m. p. h. mark. The fastest car last year and the one to earn the pole or No. 1 position was driven by Kelly Petillo, who averaged 119.329 m. p. h. for the qualifying route.

The slowest qualified car last year averaged 108.591 m. p. h., and with the addition of at least 15 new cars in this year's race and all of them expected to be faster, it is likely that qualifying speeds will be stepped up in all cases at least three or four miles per hour over last year's figures. The cars start the race in 11 rows of three cars each, the fastest cars earning positions in the front rows.

The advantage, if there is any at all in the starting position, is gained in qualifying as early as possible. The fast cars each day are awarded positions on a basis graduated by speed down to the rear of the starting lineup. There always is a possibility, however, that a low qualifying average on the first or subsequent days will be eliminated unless this speed manages to stand up against the speed of the fastest 33 cars down to the last day.

The gasoline quota allotted to qualifying cars will be three gallons and cars will be required to make the 25-mile run on penalty of elimination for failing to do so. It also is required to start the car in the race with the same driver that qualified it.

Maroons Only Get $900

MONTREAL, May 2 (Canadian Press)—Each member of the Montreal Maroons, Stanley Cup holders, will receive $900 as his share of National Hockey League playoff money, it was learned yesterday. Last year members of Chicago Black Hawks, who won the cup after a five-game battle with the Detroit Red Wings, each received about $1200.

College Baseball Results

Bates 7, Colby 3.
Duke 10, Foroham 4.
Harvard 15, Harvard (JV) 6.
Michigan State 5, Notre Dame 4.
Vermont 12, Norwich 4.
Wesleyan 5, Bowdoin 2.

Southern Association

Results May 2

Atlanta 4, Memphis 3 (11 innings).
Nashville 6, New Orleans 2.
Little Rock 9, Knoxville 2.
Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 6.

College Tennis Result

Amherst 7, M. I. T. 2.

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Listed Stock Quotations

New York Stock Market Advances Well Over a Broad Front

Commodity and Money Markets

Industrials Lead Stock Market To Higher Territory

American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Other Old-Timers in Forefront

By Forrest Price

Stocks again were strong.

And what was most pleasing to the old-time habitual trader was that the standard issues held the fort.

That is taken to mean that it is a real market.

Total transfers today reached 1,000,000 shares.

Gains of a point to around 5 points prevailed throughout the list.

The industrials were in the foreground, the steel stocks standing out prominently.

One of the most favorable developments marketwise was the federal court ruling favoring the merger of the Republic Steel with the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co.

As a result of the ruling Republic Steel preferred ascended about 5 points, and the common more than a point.

Other steel shares also advanced well. These included U. S. Steel, National Steel, Otis Steel prior preferred, Inland Steel, Jones & McLaughlin, McKeesport Tin, Midland Steel preferred and a number of others.

Plans said to be under consideration for refunding American Telephone obligations at a lower rate of interest, thus saving the company millions of dollars annually, are probably responsible for the strength recently displayed by this equity. It advanced more than 2 points again today to a new high for the year.

Other strong spots were the Engineering Public Service issues, Great Western Sugar preferred, Celanese, Corn Products, Safeway Stores, Skelly Oil preferred, Thompson Starrett preferred, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Amerada, American Crystal Sugar preferred, American Typefounders preferred, Atlas Powder and Chrysler. The last named was quite active.

American Telephone 5s of 1965 were a weak feature of the bond department. If this issue is called under the refunding plan it will be at 110, well below current quotations.

Among the commodities cotton made a good recovery from the low levels of yesterday. The grains, after some hesitation, hit a steady pace. Throughout most of the day prices were easy.

When the business reformation policies of the Government, known as the New Deal, were first promulgated, most corporations bowed in submission to the dictum. Not that business heads believed in or sympathized with the New Deal, but they thought it the better policy to "go along" with the Administration. They knew the clamps would be put down on them if they resisted.

But things have changed. There is a strong sentiment against the NRA and other alphabetical regimes, and belief is growing that business eventually will be freed from some of the restricting influences. It is this opinion that is now replacing fear with confidence.

Listed Shares Increased On Exchange During April

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The April rally in the stock market added about $2,612,248,000 to the aggregate value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, according to the monthly report issued by the exchange.

On May 1 the listed shares had a market value of $33,548,348,437, compared with $30,936,100,149 on April 1. On May 1, 1934, the aggregate value was $36,432,143,818.

Markets at a Glance

New York

Stocks: Firm; industrials lead upturn.

Bonds: Steady; secondary rails improve.

Curb: Higher; mining shares strong.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; silver currencies advance.

Cotton: Quiet; trade and spot house buying; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar: Lower; disappointing spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Easy; selling against rye.

Corn: Lower; Argentine shipments heavy.

Cattle: Steady to strong.

Hogs: Steady to 10 higher; top $9.25.

Foreign

London—Members of the Stock Exchange opened today's preholiday session by singing the national anthem and cheering the King and Queen. Business was moderate. Gilt-edged securities, gold, iron, steel and transatlantic issues improved, while other sections easd on profit-taking. The market closed irregular.

Paris—The ending of the Franco-Soviet negotiations caused prices to strengthen and hold firm on the Bourse today. French stocks and international issues registered varying gains. The market closed moderately active.

Berlin—Chemical and dye shares led a general improvement on the Boerse today. Prices closed at their highest level for the day, although business toward the end was extremely small.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	For'n
Thursday	79.5	96.4	92.6	67.7
Month ago	77.3	92.9	89.5	66.1
Year ago	89.1	89.7	86.4	67.4
1935 high	87.8	96.4	92.6	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	47.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5
10 Low-Yield Bonds				
Thursday	110.0	1934 high		108.3
Month ago	108.5	1934 low		99.1
Year ago	106.0	1928 high		104.4
1935 high	110.3	1932 low		85.8
1935 low	107.9			

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 3	Last May 2
89¾	84¾	.8	Adams Express	400	87	87	87	
11⅛	8		Addressograph	1400	11¾	10½	11⅛	10⅜
8¼	4½		Advance Rumely	3500	8¼	7½	7¾	7⅝
8¾	.65¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	8	8	8	8
121½	104⅜	3	Air Reduction	400	121½	118	121	119
⅞	¾		Airway Elec App	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
20¼	15⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1600	17½	17¼	17¼	17¼
1⅞	¾		Allegh Corp (h)	1600	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1
146	125	6	Allied Chem	1400	144	142¾	143¾	141
127½	123½	7	Allied Chem pf	400	124	123¾	124	123¾
18½	12		Allis Chalmers	7600	18½	17¾	18¾	17¾
64	48½	2	Amerada	1800	63¾	62	63⅝	61⅜
57¾	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del	300	52	52	52	50½
25¼	13½		Am Bank Note	7900	25¼	24¾	25¼	24¾
62	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	80	62	61¾	61¾	61¾
10⅝	6½		Am Crystal Sug	4200	10⅛	10	10	9¾
101½	57⅜		Am Crys Sug pf	300	101	100⅛	100⅛	99¼
29⅝	21	.80†	Am Brake S&F	200	26	26	26	
125	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	30	124	123¾	124	124
123¾	110	4†	Am Can	4200	120	119¼	120	118¼
188	181¾	7	Am Can pf	400	188	185	188	
20½	10		Am Car & Fdry	800	13¾	13	13¾	13½
45⅜	28½		Am Car & F pf	1100	32½	31⅜	32	31½
85⅛	38		Am Chain pf	300	84	84	84	
84	66	.35	Am Chicle	700	81½	81	81¼	80
33¼	22½		Am Com Alcohol	1400	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛
3	1½		Am Encaustic T	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5½	2		Am & For Pow	500	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
23⅜	14		Am & For Pow pf	100	17	17	17	
5¾	2½		Am Hide & L	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
32½	29⅛	2.40	Am Home Pr	700	30¾	30	30	30
4⅞	3½		Am Ice	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6¾	4½		Am International	1100	6⅝	6	6¼	6⅛
20¾	9		Am Locomotive	400	11	10⅝	11	10⅝
40¾	32		Am Loco pf	200	36¼	36	36¼	36
9¾	4¼		Am Mach & Met	1600	9¾	8¾	9⅜	8⅞
9½	4½		Am Mach & M ct	1400	9¾	8¾	9⅜	8⅞
20⅞	13½		Am Metal	800	19⅜	19	19	13½
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fdry	1400	20	20	20	20
2⅜	1¼		Am Power & Lt	500	3¼	3	3	2⅞
18½	8¾	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1000	17	16¾	16⅞	16¼
21¾	10⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1100	19	19	19	19
16½	10½		Am Radiator	2100	13	12¾	12⅞	12⅝
24	15¾		Am Rolling Mill	3200	19¼	18⅝	19	18⅝
87½	66	4†	Am Safety Razor	500	76	74¾	76	74¾
7⅞	4½		Am Seating	1100	7¼	7	7⅛	7
24⅝	18½	1	Am Sub Tobacco	600	22	21⅞	22	21⅞
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	40	22¾	22½	22½	22½
45¼	17⅝		Am Smelt & Ref	8300	44⅜	43	43⅞	42⅝
116½	103	7½†	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	116	116	116	
73½	63	3†	Am Snuff	300	73½	72¾	72¾	72
84¾	72½	5	Am Tobacco	500	83	82	83	82
86⅝	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	800	85½	84½	85	84
18¼	12		Am Steel Fdries	800	13½	13	13½	13⅛
94½	88	2	Am Steel F pf	10	93¾	93½	93½	93½
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	300	35	34¾	34¾	35
70½	55½	2	Am Sugar Ref	700	63¼	62¾	63	62½
140	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	137	137	137	
111½	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	8200	115½	113½	115	113¼
19¾	9		Am Type F uf (h)	10	13½	13½	13½	12½
14⅞	7¼	.80	Am Wat W & E	1700	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	11⅞
64	48	6	Am Watlpf	400	60½	59¾	59¾	
9¼	4⅞		Am Woolen	600	6½	6½	6½	
45⅝	35½		Am Woolen pf	400	41½	40⅝	41½	41
1¾	⅝		Am Writ Pap (h)	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
14⅞	8		Anaconda Cop	22800	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
20½	16⅛		Anaconda Wire	300	20	20	20	20⅛
109	103	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	109	109	109	
41¾	36	1½	Archer Daniels	800	40	39½	40	39⅜
6⅛	3¼		Armour Ill	1500	3⅞	3½	3⅞	3½
70¾	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	800	59½	57	59½	56½
6¾	4		Arnold Constable	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
70	48		Asso Dry G 2pf	100	50	50	50	
55⅜	38¾	2e	Atchison T&SF	4200	41⅜	40½	40⅝	40⅞
86½	66⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	
37½	19½		Atl Coast Line	2800	23½	22	23¼	22¾
9¼	6		Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	8	7	7	
25⅝	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	5500	23⅝	23½	23½	23¾
43	32¾	2e	Atlas Powder	500	37⅜	36	37	35¼
112	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	60	111¼	110¼	111	112
29¾	18		Auburn Auto	900	20¾	19⅜	20	18⅞
14	6½		Austin Nichols	400	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½
63	38¾	5	Austin Nichol A	20	37½	37½	37½	36
5⅝	3		Autocar Corp Del	2100	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

—B—

6⅜	1½		Baldwin Loco (h)	500	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
15	7½		Balt & Ohio	2100	11½	10¾	11	10⅞
17⅞	9¼		Balt & Ohio pf	600	13	13	13	12⅜
9¼	5⅞		Barnsdall A	1600	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
19	15¾	.50b	Beatrice Cream	100	16½	16½	16½	16½
83½	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	200	81	81	81	81¼
13½	11½	.50b	Belding Hem	600	12½	12¾	12½	12¾
17⅝	11⅞		Bendix Aviation	2900	15¼	14½	15	14½
17⅜	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	16¼	16	16	16
38¼	34	2	Best & Co	600	35⅞	35½	35⅝	35
34⅜	21⅝		Bethlehem Steel	3600	26¼	25	26	25⅜
7⅞	5⅝		Beth Steel pf	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
26¼	14¼		Bigelow Sanford	60	19	18¼	19	18
13⅞	9⅜		Blaw Knox	500	11¼	11	11	11
10	6⅛		Boeing Airplane	500	8¾	8⅛	8¾	8
59⅞	49¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	400	53⅞	53½	53⅞	53⅝
98	90	4†	Bon Ami A	140	96	95¼	96	95½
28¾	21	1.60	Borden	500	24⅛	23¾	23¾	23¾
35½	28¼	1.80	Borg Warner	2600	33⅞	32½	33¼	33⅛
30¼	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	2800	28	27¼	27¾	27¼
9⅞	8¾	10b	Bridgeport Brass	800	8⅞	8¾	8¾	8⅞
32	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	400	32	31½	32	31½
36½	31¼	2†	Bristol Myers	400	32	32	32	31½
44¼	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	500	40¼	39¾	40	39¾
96½	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
58½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	57	55¼	55	54½
60	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	57	57	57	56
4¾	4⅛		Bucyrus Erie	500	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5⅝
13	8½		Bucyrus Erie pf	600	11¼	10⅞	11¼	11
75	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	30	72½	72½	72½	
5¼	3¼		Budd Mfg	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅜
33	23		Budd Mfg pf	10	26	26	26	26½
4¼	2½		Budd Wheel	800	4	3½	3¾	3⅜
15	8½		Bullard	300	10¾	10⅜	10¾	10½
4⅞	3⅝		Buloca Watch	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1⅜	⅛		Burns Bros B	20	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15¾	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	700	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15¼
22½	10		Bush T Bldgs pf ct	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	11
2⅜	1⅛		Butte Cop & Zinc	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
20⅜	11⅜		Byers	600	13¾	13⅜	13¾	13½

—C—

42½	35¼	1½	Calif Packing	2900	35½	34⅞	35½	35½
1⅛	½		Callahan Z & L	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
4⅛	2½		Calumet & Hecla	500	3⅜	3⅛	3½	3⅜
11⅞	7½	.20b	Campbell W&C	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9
16⅜	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	400	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10
13¾	9⅜		Canadian Pacific	2400	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
36	30¼	2	Cannon Mills	500	32¼	32	32¼	
7⅛	4⅜		Capital Admin	300	6¾	6¼	6¼	
63	45¾		Case Thresh	4500	55½	54⅜	55⅜	54⅝
99	83¼	4	Case Thresh pf	320	95½	90	92½	90
44⅞	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	2300	44½	43¼	44	43⅞
38⅜	19½		Celanese Corp	5500	22½	21¾	22¼	21½
3½	1¼		Celotex vtc (h)	300	2¾	2¼	2¾	2⅜
28½	11¼		Celotex Co pf (h)	470	20	19	19½	19
28⅜	12	1½	Central Aguirre	800	27¼	27	27½	27⅜
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	31500	60⅞	58½	59¾	58⅞
33¼	23		Certain-Teed pf	10	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
44⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	1000	41	40¼	41	40
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2000	42¾	42¼	42½	42¼
4¾	3		Chi Mil & St P pf	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
10⅝	4½		Chi & N West pf	300	8¾	8½	8⅝	8½
7⅞	4⅝		Chi Pneu Tool	400	6½	6⅛	6½	6¼
26½	20		Chi Pneu T pf	200	25½	25	25	24¾
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	300	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26
7½	3½		Childs Company	100	4	4	4	3½
15½	6		Chile Copper	1800	15½	15	15	15
42½	21	1†	Chrysler	64500	41⅞	39⅞	41⅝	39⅝
24	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	60	100	100	100	99
5	3¼		City Stores n	300	4	3¾	4	3¾
28½	23⅜	1	Cluett Peabody	300	25	25	25	
209	161⅞	8	Coca-Cola	500	206	203	206	199
184½	161⅜	.50	*Colgate-Palm-P	800	168¾	163½	168¾	168¾
108¼	102	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	105	105	105	105
25⅝	20	3	Colo Fuel & Iron	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	
15¾	8		Colonial Airman	500	11¾	11¼	11¼	
85	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	60	79	78	79	
28½	5		Colo F&I pf (h)	20	8½	8½	8½	7½
15½	7		Colo & So 1pf	20	13	13	13	13
7¼	3¾		Columbia Gas	1600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅛
45½	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	70	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
80¼	67	4	Columbian Carb	1200	79¾	78	79½	77¼
47¼	39½	2	Comm Credit	1400	44¼	43¼	44	43
58½	52½	3	Comm Cred A	1000	58½	58¼	58½	58¼
118	107¾	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	370	117¼	116¾	116¾	117¼
32¼	29	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	50	31⅞	31¾	31⅝	32¼
33	29½	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	160	32	31⅞	31⅞	31¾
63½	58¼	1†	Comm Inv Tr	1000	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜	61¾
11⅝	11	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	700	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
58½	38¼		Comm Cred A ret	800	51½	50¾	51⅛	50¾
23⅞	18⅜	.85†	Comm Solvents	4500	19¾	19	19¼	19
1⅜	¾		Comwith & So	3300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
42⅞	29½	3	Comwith & S 6pf	1200	41⅜	40¼	41	40½
10¼	2		Congress Cigar	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
34⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	400	32¾	32½	32⅝	32¼
7½	4⅛		Consol Film Ind	200	4¾	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
22⅛	15⅜	.50g	Consol Film I pf	200	17½	17	17	17
10½	7		Consol Cigar	300	7¾	7⅝	7¼	7¼
24⅜	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	12500	23¾	23	23⅝	23
96¾	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	400	95	94¼	94¼	94
8¾	6¼		Consol Oil	2300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
5¼	2½		Consol Rys Cu pf	200	3	3	3	2⅞
1⅛	½		Consol Textile	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
13⅝	9½		Container A	300	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	9¾
5⅛	3½		Container B	500	3½	3½	3½	3½
74	62	7	Cons Cigar pf	10	70	70	70	70
84	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	51	51	51	51½
74½	62½	2.40	Cont Can	2900	73¼	72¾	73⅞	72
9½	7	.15b	Cont Dia Fibre	500	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
34	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	600	32¾	32½	32¾	32¼
3¾	3¼		Cont Motors	1500	1	⅞	⅞	1
20	15⅛	.12½b	Cont Oil	7000	19⅞	19⅜	19½	19¼
68⅜	62	3	Corn Products	1500	67¾	67¼	67¼	67½
163	149	7	Corn Prod pf	100	163	163	163	163
6⅞	4⅛		Coty	400	5	4⅞	5	5
39⅝	35½	2†	Cream of Wheat	800	37	36⅞	37	37
16⅛	12½		Crosley Radio	300	15	14⅜	15	14¾
1⅞	1		Crown Cork & Sl	2000	30¾	30	30	30
47¾	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	47¼	47	47¼	47¼
5⅜	3½		Crown Zellerback	500	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
25¼	14		Crucible Steel	500	19	19	19	18½
1⅝	1		Cuba Co	100	1	1	1	1
11½	7		Cuban Am Sug	800	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6¼
61¾	40½		Cuban Am S pf	300	60	59⅞	60	59
47½	40¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	500	40¾	40	40	40½
22¾	15		Curtis Publishg	200	19½	18½	19¼	18½
101	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	100	100	100	99½
2	2		Curtiss-Wright	2000	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10⅜	6¼		Curtiss-Wright A	500	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	8¼
20¾	16		Cutler Hammer	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¾

—D—

31	22¾		Deere & Co	900	28⅞	27½	28	28
43½	23½		Del & Hudson	1200	29¾	29¾	29⅝	29¾
23½	19	.30g	Deere & Co pf	300	24	23¾	24	23½
19½	11		Del Lack & W	800	14½	13¾	13⅝	13¾
78	63	4	Detroit Edison	300	77½	77	77½	77
32½	19½	1†	Diamond Match	800	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32½
41½	34¾	1½	Diamond M pf	500	41½	41	41½	
42¾	34⅛	2†	Dome Mines	2000	41½	40¾	41	41
12⅝	8¼	1.20	Dominion Stores	500	8½	8½	8½	8½
26¼	17½		Douglas A	6500	26¼	25¼	25½	25¼
38⅛	17⅜	1½e	Dresser A	300	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	
8	6¾		Dresser B	200	7¼	7	7	7¼
99½	86¾	2.60	du Pont de Nem	3900	97⅞	96¾	97½	96¾
112½	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	112	112	112	

—E—

8	3¾		Eastern Roll Mill	600	5½	5	5½	6
146	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	400	138½	137½	138½	137
20½	16¾	1	Eaton Mfg	1900	19½	18¾	18¾	18¾
7¾	3¼		Eitingon Schild	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
29	19½		Elec Auto-Lite	3600	21⅝	20½	21¼	20⅝
112	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	111	111	111	
6¼	3⅞		Elec Boat	300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8⅜	6¼		Elec & Mus Ind	100	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	
3	1⅛		Elec Pow & Lt	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅛
8¾	3		Elec Sto & L pf	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	600	42	41⅞	41⅞	42
60½	52¾	3	Endicott Johnson	100	58	58	58	
132	135¾	7	Endicott John pf	10	139¾	139¾	139¾	

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 3	Last May 2
27⅜	11½		Engineers Pub S	300	21¾	2	21¾	
28½	14		Engineers P S 5pf	900	25½	22⅞	25½	22
25	15½		Engineers PS ppf	800	25	22½	25	22½
25	14½		Engineers PS ww	1400	25	23½	25	22
14	7½		Erie RR	700	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8¾
17¼	8½		Erie RR 1pf	500	10½	10	10⅛	10
13	6¾		Erie RR 2pf	200	8	8	8	
72⅜	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	300	12	12	12	11⅜
23⅛	16¼	.75b	Evans Products	600	16⅜	16⅛	16½	16⅜

—F—

2½	⅝		Fairbanks Co	20	1½	1½	1½	
9¾	4		Fairbanks pf	30	5¼	5¼	5½	5¾
23⅝	17		Fairbanks Morse	500	22⅜	22	22	22
101	71½		Fairbanks M pf	40	91½	91½	91½	91
10	5⅜		Fed Lt & Trac	3600	10	9¾	9¾	9⅝
2	1		Fed Motor Tr	300	6	6	6	5¾
4½	2⅜		Fed Screw W	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
34½	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	100	32½	32½	32½	32¼
23½	16	.80†	Filene's Sons Co	30	17	17	17	17
111	106½	6½	Filene's pf	70	110¼	110¼	110¼	110
95⅝	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	300	92	91	91	91
56	46	2½	First Nat Stores	600	47⅜	47½	47½	47½
31	20½	1	Ford Mach	800	29¼	29	29¼	28½
25½	19¾	.60e	Fourth Nat Inv	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
17½	9¼		Foster-Wheeler	100	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13½
13½	8⅝		Fox Film A	2600	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	10½
26	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	200	21	20½	20½	20
24	15		Fuller pr pf	30	19½	19	19½	
12	4¾		Fuller 2pf	180	8½	7½	8¼	

—G—

7⅜	5½		GenAm Inv	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
38¼	32⅝	1¾	Gen Am Trans	600	33¼	33	33¼	33¼
18½	11¾		Gen Asphalt	1200	15¾	15	15½	15
9¼	7¾	.60	Gen Baking	400	8¼	8¼	8½	8
127	115	8	Gen Ba

Business and Industry

Auto Wage Rates Jump to 75.7 Cents an Hour

Commerce and Finance

Japan Becomes No. 2 After U. S. In Use of Cotton

New Rank Is Attained After Rise to No. 1 Place as Exporter

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—Japan now stands second only to the United States as a consumer of raw cotton, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service in a recent survey.

The Japanese cotton mill industry has made rapid strides forward in the last few years, and in the exportation of cotton goods is second to none, since her cloth exports now exceed those of Great Britain.

The greater portion of the Japanese industry is devoted to manufacturing for export.

Consumption Increases

"Japanese mills have consumed 13.6 per cent more cotton during the first eight months of this season than during the corresponding period last season," says the survey, "setting a new high consumption record for Japan. With the exception of the United States, Japan is now the largest single cotton consuming country in the world. While the Japanese textile industry suffered some setback in the early years of the depression, it recovered rapidly through vigorous expansion of export markets.

"Consumption of all kinds of cotton during the first eight months of this season," the survey continues, "that is, from Aug. 1 through March 31, totaled 2,264,000 bales of 500 pounds each as compared with 1,993,000 in the corresponding portion of last season, 1,772,000 two seasons ago, 1,693,000 three seasons ago, and 1,478,000 four seasons ago.

"Last season, Japanese mills used 3,040,000 bales of all kinds of cotton as compared with a consumption in the same period of 5,700,000 bales in the United States, 2,659,000 in Great Britain, and 1,535,000 in Germany. Japan is constantly adding to her spindleage, and had 9,530,000 spindles in place on Jan. 31 this year, with 120,000 in course of erection, as compared with 9,115,000 a year earlier. In 1913, Japan had only 2,300,000 spindles.

New Export Record

"Recent reports from Japan have told of some slackening in export demand for yarn and cloth, but, despite this, cotton cloth exports during March were the largest in any month in the history of the Japanese industry. They totaled 273,000,000 square yards as compared with 227,000,000 in February, 223,000,000 in March last year, and 182,000,000 two years ago. During the first eight months of this season, Japan exported 1,803,000,000 square yards of cloth as compared with 1,471,000,000 during the corresponding portion of last season, and 1,515,000,000 two seasons ago.

"Japan is now the largest exporter of cotton cloth in the world, having forged ahead of Great Britain in the 1932-33 season, and is shipping cotton goods at the present time to all parts of the world, whereas, some years ago, her trade was entirely confined to the Orient. Last season, cloth exports from Japan were equivalent to about 65 per cent of the total amount of cotton consumed during the same period."

American Movies Feature Argentina Film Showings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES—Out of 477 feature films exhibited in Argentina during 1934, 341 were produced in the United States, according to a report to the Commerce Department at Washington, D. C. The largest American film producers, it is pointed out, release all their feature films in Argentina.

The exceptions are those pictures considered to be of too local a character or to have too much dialogue to be suitable for Argentina. American feature films shown are very rarely cut by the local representative of the film companies.

During the last few years, the report states, two American producing companies have made a few Spanish-speaking films for distribution in Latin America and Spain and these have proved extremely popular.

Far From Being a Minor Item, Process Tax Is 20 P. C. of Grey Goods Price

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In the discussion now raging between the AAA and the cotton textile industry over the processing tax, the effect on retail prices and profit margins have been the source of considerable difference of opinion.

The AAA has made much of the fact that the 4.2 cents tax on cotton was so small an item in the retail price of cotton garments and fabrics that to say the tax was a causative factor in high prices, reduced domestic consumption, and vanishing profit margins for the industry, was idle talk or vicious propaganda.

A recent AAA bulletin estimates that the processing tax on the cotton contained in one yard of 48x48 sheeting was 1.3 cents, a very small fraction of the present retail selling price. Therefore, the processing tax is not a factor in causing high prices.

What the AAA absolutely refuses to consider or weigh, for publication at least, is the fact that this 1.3 cents per yard tax cost is nearly 20 per cent of the present ruling price (7 cents a yard) of the grey goods from which the sheeting is converted.

It also disregards the trade markup pratice, as the gray goods passes into the hands of the other trade factors involved in getting a bale of cotton into the hands of the ultimate consumer. Each of these, the converter, the finisher, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer, add to that 7 cents per yard for gray goods, which contains 1.3 cents or 19 per cent processing tax, a certain specific percentage to cover his individual costs of overhead and profit.

Thus, on each of the steps along the line, that 20 per cent extra cost for tax is carried along and proportionately added to by the necessary markup right down to the retail price paid by the consumer. The percentage necessary to cover overhead cannot be lowered simply because part of the cost to each of the trade handlers is the result of a tax forming so large a part of the cost of the original material in the textile or a garment made therefrom.

To each of the factors engaged in handling or processing, that 1.3 cents is just as much a cost to them as if it represented labor and material, and is so considered in establishing prices.

Thus, if a yard of gray goods selling for 6 cents at the mill without any processing tax is passed through five hands at a cost and profit markup 20 per cent each time, it will retail for 12.44 cents. Add the 1.3 cents tax, making the cost 7.3 cents a yard and like 20 per cent markups make the same article at retail sell for 15.14 cents. Elimination of the tax would not only spur domestic consumption but would also enable mills to withstand foreign competition, whereas an antagonistic trade policy will further curtail the depleted export market.

Hails Wage Rise

Wide World

Alvan Macauley
President of the Automobile Manufacturers Association

Improved Business Is Planned for The Pacific Northwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Industry in the Pacific Northwest is girding itself for forward-moving activities.

A called meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association in Tacoma late in April decided unanimously to begin a movement to stimulate business along the line that in the past has been most successful, namely, by advertising the product to be especially emphasized being fir lumber.

The lumbermen voted to raise an advertising fund by imposing a tax on themselves in the amount of 4 cents for every 1000 board feet of lumber produced; and the logging companies agreed to the same tax on the production of their camps.

It is generally felt that, what with the increasing use made of the facilities of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and what with the new great impulse toward better business, due to the President's $4,800,000,000 relief fund—business in general is going to be decidedly better than at any time in the last five years. And the lumber men intend to get in on the ground floor of this new prosperity.

The fourth important industry of the Pacific Northwest, that of the production and marketing of strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, rhubarb and cherries, has, in its greatest center, namely, in the vicinity of Puyallup and Sumner, cleared away most difficulties by finally amalgamating the two great cooperative berry associations, the Washington Berry Association and the Puyallup and Sumner Fruitgrowers' Association.

Effects of High Silver Prices On Copper, Lead, Zinc

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK—Advancing silver metal prices have attracted attention to copper, lead and zinc metals, usually closely associated with silver.

"Silver is seldom mined by itself alone but rather is generally found in combination with copper, lead and zinc ores," says a special Brookmire report. "It therefore becomes an important question as to what effect high silver prices will have on the production of the principal metals contained in the ores.

"Most of the important non-ferrous metal producers in this country do not have a sufficiently large silver content in their ores to permit them to continue production of copper, lead and zinc in excess of market requirements for the purpose of selling silver even if the latter were $1.29 an ounce. Nevertheless, some properties could be so operated, and this will tend to stimulate the output of the primary metals.

"The market demand for copper, lead and zinc will probably tolerate a moderate rise in output without increasing stocks, but such stocks are too high to be further augmented without weakening the price structure."

Motor Industry's Hour Wage Rates At Record High

Pay Rolls 131 P. C. Over 1932—Weekly and Annual Wages Less Than 1929

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, May 3—The automobile industry has paid the highest hourly wage rates in its history during the last 13 months, has increased pay rolls 131 per cent above 1932, and is paying more to labor per car produced than it did in 1929, according to a letter sent to Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

However, Alvan Macauley, president of the association, pointed out in the letter that, because of the marked shortening of working hours required by the industry's code, it has not been possible to pay weekly wages and annual wages approaching those of 1929.

Work Hours Cut

Average work hours per week under the code have been cut 13 a week from the 1929 average—from 45.6 to 32.6 hours. As a result, despite higher rates and higher relative pay rolls, the individual's average weekly pay envelope has contained only $24.70 during the 12 months ending in March, instead of $32.74 in 1929. These figures were compiled from reports made by members of the industry in connection with their code.

The code sets 40 hours as the annual average permissable weekly hours with an absolute maximum of 48 hours for any one week. But Mr. Macauley pointed out, any number of uncontrollable causes including the impossibility of fully regulating the flow of materials from parts suppliers, makes it impossible for the industry to approach the allowable maximum working time.

He maintained that if the workers are to regain the weekly wage of 1929 they must be allowed to work more hours per year. Further limitation of hours will only reduce weekly pay, and greater flexibility than now obtains is needed.

Overtime Not Feasible

Addressing himself to the proposal of a 40-hour limit which could be exceeded by paying time and one half for overtime, Mr. Macauley said:

"The great mass of these automobile manufacturers could not avail themselves of the permission to employ their men for longer hours at the higher rate of pay, for the simple reason that their financial condition does not permit it. To enable them to pay overtime, it would be necessary to raise the prices of the cars to the public. This would certainly bring about a reduction in sales. That in turn would mean smaller volume of employment, and, so, lower earnings for the workers."

The actual average hourly wage rate paid during the year ended March 31, 1935, was 75.7 cents. In 1929 the average was 71.2 cents. Every month in the 1934-35 period has shown a higher average than any month in 1929, when the industry paid higher factory wage rates than any other major employing group.

Federal Reserve Board Weekly Report

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Little change was evidenced in the principal items of the various federal reserve banks during the week ended May 1, the Federal Reserve Board reports in its weekly statement of conditions.

Monetary gold stocks rose $20,000,000 during the period to total $8,721,000,000, while money in circulation increased $30,000,000, due to demands for payment of month end obligations.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 1, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,468,000,000, a decrease of $9,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $22,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On May 1 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,463,000,000, an increase of $11,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $30,000,000 in money in circulation and $2,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and a decrease of $7,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $20,000,000 in monetary gold stock and a decrease of $7,000,000 in non-member bank deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts.

"Relatively small changes were reported in holdings of discounted and purchased bills and industrial advances. An increase of $64,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes was offset by decreases of $36,000,000 in United States bonds and $28,000,000 in Treasury bills."

No Bid for No. Carolina Road Offered at Auction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SUMPTER, S. C., May 3—The Northwestern Railroad Company of South Carolina was offered for sale here at public auction but there were no bidders and the property was not sold.

John S. Wilson, special master who had charge of the sale, stated he did not know what would be the next move. A decree was entered by federal district court on March 15 ordering the Safe Deposit & Trust Company of Baltimore as trustee for the bondholders of the railroad, to offer the property for sale at auction.

The Northwestern railroad operates from Sumter into Clarendon, Lee and Kershaw Counties and has a trackage of nearly 80 miles. It has been operating for some time at a heavy loss.

Family Income Now Buying More Than It Did During Year 1929

Luxuries Possible on $2000 Salary Today That Were Out of Reach in 1918—Further Increases in Living Costs Will Cut Into Amount of Comforts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, May 3 — The average American family with a $2000 annual income is far richer in purchasing power now than in either 1918 or 1929, in spite of recent rises in living costs, and can own such additional luxuries as an electric refrigerator, foreign-reception radio, and a new automobile every three years, according to a living-costs study just completed by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis.

After all the above expenditure the family of today will still be on a sounder financial footing, with a larger margin left for savings, insurance and recreation than the 1918 family enjoyed, according to the survey.

Living Costs Lower

The study shows that while a family consisting of husband, wife and two children could live in modest comfort on $2000 a year in 1918, a similar family can buy exactly the same comforts and necessities for $1677 in 1935, leaving a surplus of $323 out of their $2000 income for additional purchases, or for purchases of higher-priced articles.

The items in the 1918 family's $2000 budget would have cost $2038 in 1929, the study shows; although food and clothes were much cheaper in 1929 than in 1918, an increase of almost 40 per cent in rental costs in the same period more than ate up the savings made on the other two items.

Food, which took $600 out of the 1918 family's annual income, could be bought for $505 in 1929 and for only $381 at price levels of the spring of 1935.

Apartment Rent Less

A home or apartment of the type which could be rented for $390 a year in 1918, rented for $550 in 1929; but equal living accommodations could be obtained for about $370—say $31 a month—in 1935.

The automobile allowance of $175 permitted on a $2000 income in 1918 means that a second-hand light car of uncertain vintage could be operated an average of 6000 miles per season. An increase to $250 a year in the amount which can be spared for this item out of a 1935 income of $2000 would permit $120 for depreciation each year, which, with proper allowance for trade-in values would permit purchase of a new light car every three years. Due to the lower cost per mile for tires, fuel and repairs, the family can operate their modern car 10,000 miles per season for the same expense required to run 6000 miles in 1918.

Save 10 Per Cent of Income

Yet with all its additional luxuries, the 1935 family can lay aside 10 per cent of its income, or $200 a year, in savings and insurance, as against $120 a year which the 1918 family could put aside for the rainy day. Furthermore, instead of the bare $70 a year allowed the 1918 family for recreation, the 1935 family can spend $125 for the same purpose, which in addition to reasonably regular attendance at movies, should finance an enjoyable vacation trip each summer, inasmuch as the auto expenses of such a trip are already covered by the transportation budget.

Obviously, the survey points out, further increases in today's living costs will cut directly into the amount of comforts and luxuries which can be enjoyed on any given income, and will be felt with particular keenness by the moderate income group of families.

The World's Business

16 to 1

THE title of my disquisition today was probably the leading battle cry in political America for half a century before the war. But younger readers are asking me what exactly it means. Well, 16 to 1 is a monetary system whereby sixteen parts of silver are fixed by law to be equal in value to one part of gold. With the government fixed price of gold at $35 an ounce, for example, "16 to 1" nowadays would call for a fixed price for silver at $2.19 an ounce, compared with the market price now ruling of 75 cents.

The ratio must not be confused with bimetallism, or, in the American meaning, a gold-silver standard. You could have 16 to 1 without bimetallism. A 16 to 1 ratio without bimetallism would simply mean that the Treasury would pay out $2.19 an ounce to domestic silver miners, but not to foreigners. That would merely denote a subsidy—like any other subsidy. Sixteen to one with bimetallism would be far more significant. For under such a system the Treasury would have to stand ready to buy all gold and silver offered to it *from whatever domestic or foreign source* at the Treasury's fixed prices. It would be an attempt to make the mint ratio rule the world ratio as determined by the commercial markets. Sixteen-to-one-ers today undoubtedly contemplate bimetallism.

A bimetallist system reigned in the United States from 1792 to the Civil War. The initial ratio was 15 to 1. But it was impossible to keep the ratio there. While the fixed prices at the American mint registered 15 to 1, the price of silver in the open world market was less. Silver was *overvalued* at the mint. That has always been the chief drawback of bimetallism—trying to make the mint ratio rule the market ratio. The effort caused endless trouble in those far-off days. With silver cheaper outside the mint, a private individual, instead of taking gold to the mint to be made into coins, simply traded his gold for silver in the open market, getting 15½ ounces for every ounce of gold offered, instead of the ruling 15 ounces at the mint. The mint thus got silver only. And under bimetallism it had to pay out gold for that silver at the rate of 15 to 1, not 15½ to 1. The individual again repeated the process—melting down the gold coins, swapping the metal in the market for silver at 15½ to 1, and presenting the silver at the mint for gold coins at the rate of 15 to 1. Naturally enough, gold coins had disappeared by 1810. To all intents and purposes the United States went on a silver standard!

* * *

Something had to be done when gold disappeared so quickly. Change the ratio? That seemed the obvious thing to do. So in 1834 15 to 1 gave place to 16 to 1. Now, however, the reverse situation occurred, gold being overvalued at the mint in relation to the market ratios. The same process was repeated in regard to silver. Instead of taking silver to the mint, private individuals took gold. They obtained 16 parts of silver coins for every part of gold. The silver coins then went into the melting pot, and the metal was traded in the commercial markets for gold. For every 16 parts of silver a fraction over one part of gold was obtained. A visit to the mint followed. For the one and a bit parts of gold more parts of silver in coins were received than would have been obtained in the open market. Silver coins eventually disappeared! Profitable? Yes, but disastrous to the smooth working of a currency system.

* * *

Halting steps to a single gold standard marked the next 50 years. Progress was arrested by the Civil War. Then the United States went on an irredeemable paper basis. While in this condition the Administration took the opportunity of revising the coinage laws, in 1873. "The Crime of '73!" the silverites still call that revision. The reason is that the silver dollar was dropped from the list of official coins. At the time nobody felt the change, however, because, as a result of the undervaluation of silver at the mints under the 16-to-1 ratio, silver had virtually disappeared from circulation. It had all been melted down. But in 1879, when resumption of specie payments was ordered, the silver West suddenly realized that gold offerers could not get silver coins any more at the mint. The year coincided with new finds of silver. From then on "16-to-1" became the leading war cry—"16 to 1," that is to say, on a bimetallic basis. The crusaders, then as now, had to be content with compromises. Instead of bimetallism, we had silver purchases at market rates —a subsidy which Congress eventually repealed at the impassioned solicitation of President Cleveland.

The market price for silver had fallen way behind the fixed mint price for gold when Mr. Roosevelt became silver king. In 1933 it was as low as 35 to 1. From the first month of that year the President began to pay the domestic miners 64½ cents an ounce for their product. The ratio then jumped to 32 to 1. But in another year the fixed mint price for gold was advanced to $35 an ounce. Then the gold-silver ratio sank to 70 to 1. Now it is 45 to 1. Even at $1.29 an ounce silver would still be only 27 to 1. When Representative Martin Dies, therefore, looks to the return of "16 to 1," he looks to a price for silver of $2.19, which would certainly be a fabulous return to the silver miners, whether it is accompanied by bimetallism or not.

H. B. E.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Have Slight Gain

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended April 27, totaled 2,986,899 bushels, as compared with 2,364,673 bushels in the previous week and 3,256,079 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 124,716,146 bushels, as against 169,057,620 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Spanish Olive Oil Exports Making Appreciable Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—An appreciable improvement in Spain's export trade in olive oil was registered in 1934 as compared with the preceding year, says a report to the Commerce Department.

While shipments in 1934 amounting to 52,403 metric tons were 9260 metric tons in excess of those of 1933, the trade was, nevertheless, substantially under that of 1930,

Silver Unit Rises Sharply in Value In Addis Abeba

Ethiopian Thaler, Tied to Sterling, Is Difficult to Manage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—President Roosevelt's silver policy has had its repercussions on far-away Addis Abeba, where, though the outside value of the currency is tied to the pound sterling, the people use silver in their everyday transactions. Since silver started its sensational rise, it has been difficult to keep the Ethiopian-London rate steady, and there is danger of hoarding when the people realize how valuable in terms of outside money the silver content of their currency has become.

Two Thalers

There are two sorts of thalers or silver dollars in use in Ethiopia, the old Maria Theresa thaler and the younger national Menelek thaler, of a nominal value of about 48 cents. Both coins are of the same fineness having 23,389 grams of fine silver.

Since the middle of 1933, small nickel and bronze coins have been minted and put in circulation. The smallest in value is that of 1 centime. In addition to the national currency, primitive ways of payment are used in some parts of the country, particularly in the interior. Bars of salt, for instance, or even cartridges, are still accepted in payment for goods sold.

Ethiopia is called one of the few countries remaining on the silver standard. Her monetary policy, however, is complicated by the fact that she has tied the exchange value of her currency to the pound sterling. The Ethiopian Government has been able to maintain the thaler rate more or less stable in terms of sterling, though there has been a difficulty in doing so, owing to the rise of silver in the London market.

The rise of silver in terms of gold has naturally strengthened the Ethiopian thaler rate, while the rise in the gold value of the silver in the thaler has led to some hoarding, the amount being unknown. Silver thalers, either hoarded or in circulation, amounted to 40,000,000.

Prefer Hard Money

Although economically Ethiopia is still a backward country, there is a state-owned banking institution in Addis Abeba, the Bank of Ethiopia, which has the sole right of issuing notes. These must be fully backed by silver thalers, and in practice the notes issued are more than covered by silver held in reserve by the bank.

The notes, however, seem to find little favor with the Ethiopian public, and the last report of the Bank of Ethiopia shows that the circulation of bank notes during 1934 has expanded by some 300,000 thalers to 3,300,000 thalers. The world slump has also affected Ethiopia. The Bank of Ethiopia paid no dividend in 1934, its profits for the year having declined from $26,000 to only $7500.

Indian and Brazil Cotton Crops Are Less on New Report

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Neither Brazilian nor Indian cotton crops will be so great as first estimated, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Latest advices from the Indian Government at Calcutta, it was said, indicated the decrease from 1933-34 to 1934-35 will be only slightly more than 200,000 bales, whereas previous estimates placed the decrease as high as 600,000.

The 1934-35 crop is now estimated at 4,023,000 bales, compared with a previous estimate of 3,613,000 bales, while the estimate of the 1933-34 crop was increased to 4,241,000 bales, as compared with the previous estimate of 4,197,000 bales.

The report said recent unofficial reports from Brazil indicated that, due to unfavorable weather and heavy boll worm damage, the Brazilian crop may be considerably smaller than the last official estimate. Trade reports, it was said, suggested the crop may be slightly above 1,300,000 bales, compared with the official estimate of 1,591,000 bales.

Zinc Industry in West Regaining Lost Markets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3 — The agricultural Middle West used to be largely roofed with galvanized steel, but it isn't now, R. H. Roosevelt, New York, president of the American Zinc Institute, told the seventeenth annual convention of the association here this week.

Candidly he explained that when the price of zinc went sky high during the World War, the manufacturers of sheet steel cut down on the quantity of zinc coating—trade term for which is galvanizing. They used only a quarter ounce to a square foot of steel instead of the customary full ounce.

An inferior product resulted in farmers turning to other roofing material. Thus was lost a market that consumed 35 per cent of the zinc used in the United States.

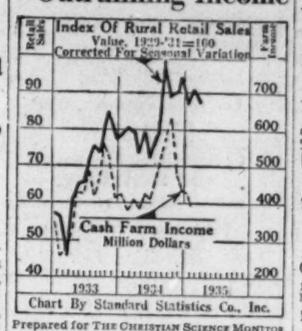
Business Failures in The U. S. Slightly Decreased

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3 — Business failures in the United States for the week ended April 25 dropped to the lowest level since the week ended March 28. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 249, compared with 253 in the week preceding and 262 for the corresponding period of 1934.

Retail defaults numbered 159, against 151 a week earlier. In the manufacturing group, there was a reduction of 14 failures from the week previous. In the wholesale group, the number was unchanged, and in the other commercial classification an increase of 2 failures appeared.

Rural Retail Sales Outrunning Income



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RETAIL sales in agricultural areas are compared with farm income over the last two years.

Note that the sales trend has consistently run above the income trend since the spring of 1933.

Another Increase In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $890,000,000 during the week ended May 1, representing an increase of $43,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended May 2, 1934, were $802,000,000.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOATS AND YACHTS

OUTBOARD HEADQUARTERS
FOR all makes of new and used outboard motors; parts and supplies; new motors as low as $54.50; used motors, $15 up; we also rent motors. OUTBOARD MOTOR MART, 315 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Liberty 5087.

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Offset INFLATION. Investors, dealers, jewelers, individuals, ATTENTION. Will sell you at fractions of their original cost diamonds from 2 to 4 carats bought from estates, banks and repossessed. Send to your bank for approval. Send for descriptive letter. Banking and other references.
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WE are interested in securing the services of capable, qualified instructors, for college work in the fields of English, Philosophy and Geology; can consider only those who have already received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Write to REGISTRAR, The Principia, St. Louis, Mo.

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POMONA, CALIF.—10 room house, screen porch; lot 85x250; double garage; fruit; near schools and church. Address 650 East Alvarado.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—12 acres of woodland, center Berkeley's beautiful residence district, overlooking S. F. Bay and Golden Gate. ANNE WADE O'NEILL, 3034 Claremont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Reservations; transient rate from $1 to $1.50 per day, rooms $5 to $10 per week; auto trips arranged. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St. Ken. 4033.

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Local Classified

United States and Canada

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ONE SHERIDAN SQ., New York City, 2 blocks west of Washington Sq.—Large studio living room, kitchen elec. refrigeration; many unsolicited letters from tenants testifying to careful, restricted, sympathetic management. Apply premises or John 4-1485.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Attractive upper 5-room apartment, all conveniences; near trains, trolleys; oil heat and continuous hot water included in rent; fireplace; adults. Park. 0790.

1 and 2 room suites, kitchenette and bath, newly renovated, furnished or unfurnished; summer rates now; dining room connected. THE PRINCETON, 1277 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 8600. H. R. FERGUSON, Mgr.

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N. Y. C., 222 East 19th St.—Sublet May 15-Oct. 1, large studio-alcove; kitchen and bath shared with one tenant; $30 monthly. Lamb-ertson, Lex. 2-2587.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 20 Ware St.—Will let 2-room furnished apartments for summer months; rent reasonable. Kirk. 8562 or see Jan.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 West 95th—Beautiful 1-room apartment, roof garden, bath, kitchenette, Frigidaire; near church, subway. Riverside 9-3851.

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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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Dodge Boats—Kyaks—Wheeler Cruisers
NEW ENGLAND MARINE CO.
40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. Capitol 5069

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COMPASSES Nautical Instruments, Clocks, Sextants, Binoculars, Charts, Books, Flags. ADVANCE NAUTICAL EQUIPMENT CO., 154 State St., Boston. Laf. 1471.

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FUR STORAGE Call LIBerty 9343.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, In Department of Public Utilities (D. P. U. 4968), Boston, April 30, 1935.—On the petition of THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON for approval of an issue, at not less than par, of $53,000,000 of bonds for the purpose of realizing funds to be applied to the payment of indebtedness heretofore incurred, for additions to and extensions of the plant and property of the Company, and now represented by obligations consisting of two outstanding issues of Three Per Cent Coupon Notes of the Company due July 16, 1937, and November 2, 1937, respectively; and segregating $53,000,000 which are to be called for redemption, said issue of bonds to be secured by a mortgage of the franchise and property, now owned or hereafter acquired, of the Company, and said mortgage likewise to secure equally with said issue of bonds an outstanding issue of $16,000,000 Three Year Five Per Cent Coupon Notes of the Company due April 15, 1936 and such future issues of bonds as may hereafter be authorized to an amount not limited in said mortgage, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing-room, 100 Nashua Street, Room 701, Boston, on Thursday, the ninth day of May current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon. And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the city treasurer or city clerk of Boston, Chelsea, Newton, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn and the town treasurer or town clerk of Acton, Arlington, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Brookline, Burlington, Canton, Carlisle, Dedham, Dover, Framingham, Hollliston, Hopkinton, Lexington, Lincoln, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Sudbury, Walpole, Watertown, Wayland, Westwood, Winchester and Weston five days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston American, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Transcript, Boston Traveler, Record News Bureau and Christian Science Monitor, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing. By order of the Department, ALLAN BROOKS, Administrative Secretary.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

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HIGHlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
NRA
BOSTON, MASS.
Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
Parts
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Price Protection Contracts
Now Being Written
Range and Fuel Oils
Metered Service
VICTOR H. HALL
TEL. WEY. 0523-R

BROCKTON

Storey & Co. Inc.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
First Showing Now Ready
Summer Cotton Dresses
SMART STYLES, NEW PATTERNS
3.95 and 5.95

Nelly Don
The famous dresses, sold exclusively here by
Wm. R. Cook Co.
227-231 MAIN STREET

CROSLEY
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
$79.50 Up—Easy Terms
WORLD RADIO
SALES AGENCY
53 Legion Parkway Tel. 6136

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
GRADUATION and WEDDING GIFTS
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115
Stetson Hats for Men
The Kensington $3.50
The Pennecraft $5.00
The Stetson $6.50
LINEHAN'S
39 Main Street

Highest Grade SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
Edmund B. Piver
55 LEGION PARKWAY

When time is short send flowers by wire. We cover the world with our membership.
W. W. HATHAWAY
FLORIST
21 MAIN STREET Tel. 319
Remember Mother Wherever She May Be

Mother's Day Cards
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS.
MAY BASKETS

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Henry's Beauty Salon
1414 BEACON ST.
Phone Beacon 1000
Henry Polcari, Proprietor

Florence E. Rand
HAT SHOPS
Smart Millinery
1391 Beacon Street
433 Centre St., Newton
Beacon 2092
Newton 4914-M

BROOKLINE

(Continued)

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner)
TEL. ASP. 9025

CAMBRIDGE

Exclusive Furnishings LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES *Clothes Ready-to-Wear*
Custom Tailors
LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

What more fitting gift than
A Permanent Wave for
MOTHER'S DAY
Individual Coiffure Styling
$5.00 and $6.00
Also Monday and Wednesday Specials
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
HATTIE MOHR
Fredericks Wave Shop
1384 Mass. Ave. (Harvard Sq.) Ell. 8678

A Gift of
FLOWERS
for
Mother's Day
Members F. T. D.
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle St. Tro. 9839

HABERDASHERY
Complete Lines Advertised Brands
Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Postum Cocomalt BAB-O
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
36 Brattle Street Kir. 7515

BRODY BROS., Furriers
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
Now is the time to put your furs in cold storage for safe keeping against moths, fire and theft. Rates—2 per cent of valuation. Repairing—Remodeling—Cleansing
We call and deliver.
38 Church Street TRO 4850
HARVARD SQUARE

Eleanore Soule Hayden's
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDIES
for Mother's Day
Caramels—Chocolates—Fudge
20 Beech Street, North Cambridge
Tro. 5226

Ford The New 1935 Ford
High-Grade Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE

CONFECTIONS
of Unusual Quality
Ice Cream, Lunches, Dinner Favors, Jack Horner Pies
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle Street Payson Park
Kirkland 8681 Bel. 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston *(Candy Only)*

EVERYTHING *for the* GARDEN
Vegetable and Flower Seeds
Peat Moss, Fertilizers, Insect-o-Gun
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE
26 Brattle Street TRO. 6760
Cambridge, Mass.

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge TRO. 3344

PILATO'S
1669 MASS. AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE
Fine Shoe Rebuilders
Dyers and Cleansers
Also 1003 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge

A Dress for Mother
Silks from $4.75 to $29.75
Cottons, $1.95 to $6.95
Edith Goodell Shops
1676 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
78 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

CONCORD

Concord Woodworking Company
Custom Work in
ARBORS—FENCES—TRELLIS
and Garden Furniture
457 Main Street, West Concord, Mass.

DEDHAM

Let Us Quote You Prices for
WEDDING CAKES
All Sizes—Also Individually Boxed
We make a specialty of
BRIDE'S CAKE
Order Early for May and June Weddings
Henri's
14-16 Milton St. E. Dedham Sq.
PHONE DED. 0085
Mr. Henri Jespersen
Formerly of Huyler's and St. Clair's Boston and New York

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

KYANIZE FOR QUALITY
Varnishes—Paints—Enamels. Consult us on any paint problem. We will save you money.
A. T. Chase Corp.
568 High Street Tel. Ded. 0116
Kyanize Products Are Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

Storage for Your Furs
We can store your winter garments and also clean them for you ready to wear next Fall.
Dedham Dye House
628 High St. We Call and Deliver
Tel. Ded. 0706
Next to Dedham Water Office

For Mother's Day
Flowers Plants Corsages
Dedham Flowers
THEATRE BLDG. DED. 1011

Clarence W. Cleveland
Carpenter and Builder
99 Dale Street, Dedham Tel. Ded. 1191-W
Repairing in All Its Branches
Honest work and prices.
Heater Oil Burners Sold and Installed

EDSON G. HAMM
SUNOCO MERCURY MADE MOTOR OIL
125 Washington St. cor. East, Dedham Route No. 1 Tel. Ded. 1527
Station No. 2 Bridge and Pine Streets, Dedham

UNION MARKET
"We Do Excel"
Dedham 0014 Dedham 0015
572 HIGH STREET

Mother's Day, May 12
Special Boxed Candies for Mother
Fancy Ices
with Spun Sugar, dozen $3.50
HOLMBERG'S
559 High St.—Ded. 0121—Dedham Sq.

BOOTS and shoes repaired
George O. Allen
411 WASHINGTON ST.
Opp. Masonic Temple Ded. 258-M

FALL RIVER

Crepe Paper for
May Baskets
3 Rolls for 25c, Any Color
New Line of Candles
Mack Miller hand-made, smokeless, odorless and non-drip candles.
5 and 10c Each
BEAUTIFUL COLORS
See our new Spring line of Crepe Paper Hats. Wedding Invitations Our Specialty.
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 No. Main Street, Fall River, Mass.

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
58th Birthday Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS
More Than a Sale—a Celebration! Birthday Savings Throughout the Store!

Cross and Sons Florists
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for Mother's Day, May 12
ED. HUTCHINS
Old Fall River Road, No. Dartmouth, Mass.
Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Flower Plants of all kinds
Now Is the Time to Get Them

FITCHBURG

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

FITCHBURG

(Continued)

The New Packard 120 is here
$1138—$1258
Delivered.
Also New Showing of
DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH CARS
Come in and see them.
A. J. Toner, Inc.
106 Lunenburg St. Tel. 2951

Crystal for the Table
Goblets, Sherbets, Plates, etc.
42 Cents Each, Up
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
350 MAIN STREET

Enjoy Walking!
Wear George Bros. Shoes
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
412 MAIN STREET
TEL. 771

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Fresh Vegetables, Meat and Fish
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 506

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

GEORGE L. DUGUID CO.
—GENERAL TRUCKING—
also
Local and Long Distance Furniture Moving
Get our estimate on your work.
144 LINCOLN STREET
Telephone 2039 or 1222-W

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over
WOMEN'S
BLUE FOR SPRING
$6.50 W. E. Henderson, 41 Hollis St.

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

NASH and LAFAYETTE MOTOR CARS
TAXI SERVICE—AUTO HIRE
George W. Thurston, Inc.
34 Railroad Ave. opp. B. & M. Station
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Phones 2400-3500
General Tires
Standard Oil Products

HAVERHILL

Let Us Help You
with your "SPRING CLEANING" of Curtains, Rugs, Blankets at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
RALPH E. DANIELS, Prop. Tel. 164

Mother's Day Flowers
MINTON, *Florist*
47 Main St. Tel. 1866-W
Flowers for All Occasions
E. F. Jones Jr., Prop.
Nite-Phone 1868-R

Mother's Day Candies
DURANDS
GOBELIN
SCHRAFFT'S
Packed in Special Mother's Day Boxes—Make Your Selection Early. Try Our Famous Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Pickards Cosy Corner
20 WINTER STREET Tel. 2479

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant
All Work Done on the Premises.
PHONE 727 LUKE RYAN
51 MAIN STREET HOLLIS GIBBS

The Stationery Shop
Remember Mother on Her Day
MAY 12TH
GIFTS and CARDS
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE Tel. 1472

MITCHELL & CO.
80 MERRIMACK STREET Tel. 73
Remember Your Mother on
MOTHER'S DAY, May 12
Choose Her Gift From Mitchell's
Large Comprehensive Selection

HINGHAM

HINGHAM TRUST CO.
HINGHAM, MASS.
Established 1833
COMMERCIAL SAFE DEPOSIT SAVINGS TRUST

HINGHAM

(Continued)

YOUNG & CO.
MAIN ST. Formerly Benner & Co.
PANEL FRONT SLIPS
Carefully tailored—Full cut—$1.09
New line of GORDON HOSIERY, ringless, crystal clear chiffon and pure silk service weight—newest colors—
69c, 79c, $1.00 pair
MAY SPECIAL
PRINCESSA FOUNDATION
Beautifully fashioned in brocade. Modified uplift bust and slenderized waist—elastic side panels and inner belt for extra control.
$7.50 value for $5.00

HOLYOKE

The W. B. Coon Shoes
can now be purchased at Bail's Shoe Store. This shoe gives foot comfort while retaining the trim appearance of the smartest shoes.
Priced at $7.50
NAPOLEON BAIL
Superior Shoe Repairing
168 HIGH STREET Next to the Transcript

— LE GANT —
The Corselett That Never "Rides Up"!
Seamless Hip Panels, Lace Bra, Bumpless Garters, and Perfectly Beautiful Lines. Priced $5.00 and up.
The LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

ADVANCE SHOWING of
Spring Suits and Topcoats
Specially priced at $19.75 to $29.50
Kuppenheimer Models, $34.50
Knox Hats, the New Pork-Pie Style, $5.00
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. at SUFFOLK, HOLYOKE, MASS.

LAWRENCE

New Print
Pure Dye, Pure Silk
DRESSES
2 Dresses $9.00
or $5.00 each
Cherry & Webb's
BASEMENT

Flowers and Plants for MOTHER'S DAY
May 12
The gift that always carries your message.
Swan-Dobson Floral Company
107 Pleasant Street
Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310
Member F. T. D.

HELEN S. TEWKSBURY
DISTINCTIVE HATS
REASONABLY PRICED
Central Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

LEXINGTON

SPRING SALE
Some of Our Specials:
SHEEP DRESSING, 100 lbs. $2.25
FERTILIZER, 100 lbs. $1.95
LIME, 100 lbs. 65c
FLAT WHITE PAINT, gal. $1.25
Free Delivery—Tel. Lex. 1037
Waverly Hardware Co.

FLOWERS
for Mother's Day
PLANTS—a good assortment of Cut Flowers.
Carlson & Brown
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Everything for the Garden and Lawn
Breck's Seeds—Tools—Fertilizers and Insecticides
Palmer Street Floor

Million Dollar May Sale
Featuring Fashion Values in Every Department
Cherry & Webb's

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

THE
Lowell Nursery Garden
invites you to visit its many varieties of trees, shrubs, vines and perennials at
947 Varnum Avenue
Marion H. Taylor, *Proprietor*

Dana's Fruit Store
We carry the best line of fruit in the city.
Try Our Delicious Home-Made Mellow Blend Ice Cream
28 BRIDGE STREET

BONDED CLEANING
DILLON DOES IT BEST
Backed by a 50-Year Reputation for Excellence
DILLON *for Cleaning*
3 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

Right Goods *Fair Prices*

May Sale
Outstanding Values in Men's and Young Men's
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
$25.00 $27.50 $29.50 and $35.00
The Extra Pair Doubles the Wear.
Besse-Rolfe Store
Market St. cor. Oxford St.
LYNN, MASS.

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Rogers' MAY SALES
Now in progress throughout the store
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

Goddard's is Headquarters for Quality Gifts for
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 12th
Goddard Bros.
76-92 MARKET STREET, LYNN

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

EASTER FLOWERS
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant St.
Tel. Malden 0500

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24-Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0168

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0563

One Week SALE One Week
FAMOUS
Cape Cod Shirt
$1.55
"The Apparel Shop that's on the Square"
Baker Clothing Co.
440 Main Street Malden Square

Elm Lodge Service Station
L. C. CHICK, Prop.
Pleasant Street Near Highland Ave.
Esso
"Thoughtful Care of Your Car Is Our Specialty"
PHONE MAL. 5424

MARLBORO

Babcock's Market
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CHOICE MEATS, FISH, FRUIT, VEGETABLES
MONARCH BRAND PRODUCTS
Cor. Main and E. Main St. Tel. 153

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products—Coal, Oil and Gas Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling.
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784
157A MAIN STREET

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand
Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

Whittemore Hardware Co.
Breck's Garden and Flower Seeds
Sturdy Rose Bushes, 39c and up
Rent Our Elecrtic Floor Waxer, $1 day
531 MAIN STREET Tel. Mel. 0900

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREET
Tire, Battery and Brake Service

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

Lorraine
SHIR-O-SHAKER
Wash Ties 39c
3 for $1.10
Come in and look them over.
PRIOR — "The Haberdasher"

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN STREET
Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories
Dresses, Sweaters,
Stockings, Silk Lingerie
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

NEW ENGLAND COKE
Contracts at Lowest Prices now available.
$10.20 per ton
Buy now—save all next winter.
WHETTON'S
HIGHLAND COAL COMPANY
92 West Street Tel. Need. 0380
950 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0967

Adams Bros., Inc.
101 Pickering Street
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Jenney, Quaker State and Mobiloils; Willard Batteries; Pennsylvania and Goodyear Tires.
Tel. Nee. 1449

May 1 to May 31
OFFICIAL INSPECTION
STATION 11-403
Brakes—Lights
CHAPEL ST. GARAGE
NEEDHAM 0647

NEW BEDFORD

ED. HUTCHINS
Old Fall River Road, No. Dartmouth, Mass.
Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Flower Plants of All Kinds
Now Is the Time to Get Them

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Correct Wedding Invitations
Special for Month of May
$7.10 per 100
Hundreds of New Mother's Day Cards
5, 10, 15 and 25 Cents
Hutchinsons Bookstore
222 UNION STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
806 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

MICHAUD'S
240 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH
High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
Custom Tailoring a Specialty

American Service Station
Sylvia & Walsh, Props.
Amoco Gas and Oils
Accessories
Expert Greasing and Spraying
North St. and Rockdale Ave.—Tel. 4048

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St., West of the Y. W. C. A.
Flowers for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12

A Fine Display of
"Mother's Day" Cards
The Print Shop
586 Pleasant St.—The Cushing Bldg.

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

The Comfort Shop
Miss Mary L. Howarth
Room 31, Merchants Bank Building
HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Waving
Hair Pieces Made Up

Willey's Inc.
250 Union Street
Misses' and Women's Apparel

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

R. Ed. Thurlow—Shoes
New England Made Footwear
at THURLOW'S Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
30 State Street NEWBURYPORT
Hardware—Seeds—Garden Supplies
Tin and Copper Roofing
Du Pont Paint—Barreled Sunlight
Prompt Service. Your orders appreciated.
Tel. 352

NEWTON

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
A Friendly Independent Bank for All the Newtons
384 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Hilliard's Good Candy Made Right In Sight
Now Is the Time
To Choose
The Loveliest Box of CANDY for MOTHER
39-A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
340 Walnut St., Newtonville

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, HEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0344
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

FUR STORAGE
2% Fair Valuation
Telephone New. No. 0447-M
We Will Call at Your Convenience
N. J. Schneider
Established 1912
295 WALNUT STREET

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
Mother's Day—May 12th
Beautiful Expressions in Cards
Exquisite gifts at modest prices.
Why not give "her" a new purse? The new handkerchiefs are like flowers, and—oh, well, come and see!

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

KNIGHT'S Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service Specializing in
Frederics' Permanent Waving
Special Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET Tel. 531

PITTSFIELD

Featured this week—
Summer Porch and Lawn Furnishings
Porch Gliders, rugs, awnings, Vudor Porch Screens, porch and lawn chairs, Trellises and lawn mowers. All of guaranteed quality, All at money-saving prices. Shop at Wallace's and see!
The Wallace Co.

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co., Inc.
172 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Brookner Fur Shop
Your Furs Stored at Lowest Prices
Just Dial 22962
281 NORTH STREET Opp. Y. M. C. A.

World's Lowest Priced 4-Door Touring Sedan with Hydraulic Brakes and High-Priced Car Advancements
City Garage & Sales Co.
513 NORTH STREET
Distributors of Graham Passenger Cars
Dial 5691

Use
SOAP AND WATER
to Wash Our
IMPERIAL WALL PAPERS
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 WEST STREET

ARNO E. LEHMANN
New and Used Furniture
Antiques
Bedding Floor Coverings
101 SOUTH ST. Dial 2-3747

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

For Foot Comfort Wear
Nunn-Bush Shoes, $6.75
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET

QUINCY

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED P. POWERS, Prop.
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1870
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

Wilbur Coon Shoes
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

FUR STORAGE!
3% of valuation, but what values: includes minor repairs, glazing and de-mothing.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. President 5000

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

Smith's Dress Goods Store
Woolens—Silks—Cottons
Draperies—Curtains—Linens
1563 HANCOCK ST. Granite 1065-M

Sign a
New England Coke Contract with us NOW and save money
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 HANCOCK ST. Pres. 0047

WESTLAND'S
"Proof" Paint Products
WALLHIDE—FLORHIDE
WATERSPAR ENAMEL
SUN PROOF PAINT
Everything for the Lawn and Garden
1555 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 1133

If It's From Walter Main's It's Reliable
Quality Merchandise
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK STREET

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Stoneham Dye House
368 Main Street, Stoneham
CLOTHES { Cleaned / Dyed / Repaired
TEL. STONEHAM 1020
ONE-DAY SERVICE

Lufkin's Market
Phones 0890, 0891 139 Main Street

Leg and Loin Lamb	23c
Legs Lamb	24c
Fores Lamb, boned if desired	15c
Top Round Steak	49c
Calves Liver	33c
Kriscut Steak	43c
Large Bunches Asparagus	25c
Summer Squash, lb.	7c

Sweetser Coal Co.
Reading 0044 80 ASH STREET
NEW ENGLAND COKE
$10.20 PER TON ON SPRING CONTRACT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Reading, Mass.
Savings and commercial deposits are insured up to a total of $5000 for each depositor. Your account is respectfully solicited.

MASSACHUSETTS

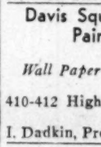
READING
(Continued)

Spencer Corsets
We Create a Design Especially for You
171 WOBURN STREET
READING, MASS.
Telephone for an appointment.

SHARON—Foxboro

FOXBORO COAL CO.
Fuel Oils—Coal
Building Materials
29 Wall Street Tel. Foxboro 6

SOMERVILLE

Susanne E. Sherman Corset Shop

Smooth-Form Foundation Garments, Custommade
17 years' experience in corset fitting. Wanted, capable saleswomen for outside appointments.
415 Highland Avenue
Tel. Somerset 3971

Francis M. Wilson
INCORPORATED
Funeral Director
Edwin G. Blois, Manager and Treas.
Office and Chapel
28 COLLEGE AVENUE SOM. 2379-0130

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Earle H. Williams (W1HPS)
All Makes—Short Wave a Specialty
744 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
Pro. 0823-W Res., Som. 4386-M

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR ST. SOM. 3811-J

Stellar
Spring and Summer
Suits and Top Coats
All the Latest Styles
$15.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up
421 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.

GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED TO ALL POINTS
159 Pearl Street Som. 8190—8191

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Square
I. Dadkin, Prop. Somerset 2636-2637

Specialized Lubrication
with the new
Moto-Sway Method and Marfak
Cutter Square Service Station
SOM. 0490 Cutter Square

SPRINGFIELD

OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
Hair Coloring
Hair Cutting
All Branches of Beauty Culture
23 HARRISON AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

THE MILLINGTON
Approved Wayside Station
Route 20
Rooms $1 per person Meals
734 STATE STREET

Custom Permanents that are individual
HARTWELL BEAUTY STUDIOS
1456 Main St. Tel. 3-1717

The COLONIAL TEA ROOM
Notwithstanding increased food cost, we are holding prices down.
The Hall Galleries
Albert Steiger Co.

MAISON WOODWORTH

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
Maintenance and Care of Home Grounds
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Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET

GEO. I. KELLY

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
433 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
1233 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM
(Continued)

Dandy Dutch Candies
696 MAIN STREET
A Gift for Your Best Girl
Mother
CANDY
Attractively Arranged Artistically Boxed
80c to $2.10 per box

WATERTOWN

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

FLOWERS
for Mother's Day
Phone Mid 4972
RALPH W. MASON
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
113 MT. AUBURN STREET

WINCHESTER

Real Home Made
Individual Chicken Pies
Plenty of Chicken, Delicate Flaky Crust
Excellent for dinner on cook's day off.
Made in Whiteware Earthen Dishes
25c Each
Free delivery radius 10 miles of Winchester
B. H. AYER
607 MAIN STREET Winchester Tel. 1411

WINTHROP

We Are Pleased
to announce that we are now making our own
Home Made Ice Cream
Richer—Purer—More Sanitary
Come In and See It Made
We also feel that you will be pleased to learn that we are now agents for
Kemps Salted Nuts
B. N. Samuels, Druggist
Ocean 0860 46 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2882

"MOTHER'S DAY"
Sunday, May 12th
Especially attractive shapes and colors in decorated "Mother's Day" boxes of Chocolates and other Candies priced from 59c to $2.50. Orders taken for specially selected and packed candies with your own name fashioned on a piece of Chocolate inside the box. No extra charge.
HAM'S CANDIES
Winthrop Beach . . . Centre . . . Highlands

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Only High Quality Work is done here.
Certified Cleaning
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver.

Arthur F. Verney
Sales Ford Service
Ocean 2476 15 Woodside Ave.
WINTHROP, MASS.

WINTHROP LAUNDERING CO.
18 Central Street Ocean 1226
Housecleaning?
Let Us Make Your Blankets Like New
We launder everything.

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Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

W. H. Ruttle
FLORISTS
Mother's Day Flowers
We telegraph everywhere.
9 BARTLETT ROAD Ocean 0030

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

GRACE & MERIT
4 FRONT STREET
MILLINERY
Choose From Hundreds of New Styles

At moderate prices, 1.59 to 5.00

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

THE HOVEY LAUNDRY CO.
Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

Sandberg Window Cleaning Co.
43 MECHANIC STREET
Window Cleaning—Floor Waxing
Paint Cleaning
Floor Sanders for Rent

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WREN in Boston, U. S. A., live in apartments owned by the Shawmut Realty Trust; comfortably furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms, $37-$56 monthly. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway St., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LIVERPOOL, 16—12.9 H. P. Austin, 5-seater tourer, comfortable, roomy, reliable, well-kept. Suit visitors from abroad. First licensed November, 1928; £60. WALLER, 3 Lyonsbank Rd.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

NORTH WALES, Llangollen—Board residence; glorious scenery and situation. Mrs. Jean Turner, Haseldene.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS.—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games, excellent education; happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

RICHMOND HILL, SURREY—School children and infants received in family by experienced mother; large house, garden (sand playground), beautiful country; education of various types; visitors welcomed, especially from abroad; occasional vacancies for educated girls as domestic student-probationers. MRS. HARVEY, 34 Queen's Road.

BUILDERS AND DECORATORS

BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 3300. PERCY SCOTT, 20 Magdalen St., Exeter.

HAULAGE

H. PENDRY
Haulage contractor; crazy, rockery and other stones; paths and drives made. Brook Farm, Rayner's Lane, Mddx. Phone Pinner 82.

HOUSES FOR SALE

KENT, 8 miles west of Ashford—beautiful country; distinctive, stone-built residence; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and 3 lavatories, hot and cold; offices; main water and electricity; modern drainage; large garden; greenhouse, outhouses, delightful garden, lawn, yew hedges, oak and other trees, orchard; 2 acres; buses in adjoining village; freehold £2000. H. R. Ford, Little Chart, Ashford, Kent.

HOUSES TO LET

EASTBOURNE — Well-furnished house in quiet position, 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, garden; low rent to good tenant. Box W-19, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LAUNDRIES

K LAUNDRY
DAILY SERVICE ISLE OF THANET
HERNE BAY, WHITSTABLE, CANTERBURY, FOLKESTONE, DOVER, DEAL, SANDWICH
Telephone RAMSGATE 188

SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY
Telephone 367
Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks
We collect in all surrounding districts.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., F. S. M. C.
Consulting Optician
In personal attendance at 23 New Cavendish Street, London, W. 1, on Tuesday afternoons. Appointments can be made by 'phoning Langham 2663. On other days at 68 High Street, Camberley, Surrey. Telephone Camberley 648.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

COTSWOLDS, Nr. Bibury—Comfortable old farm house; bathroom; home comforts; excellent cooking; lovely district for sketching. MISS G. CREW, Kilkenny, Bibury, Cirencester.

SEAFORD—Resthaven Guest House, Esplanade; from £2/2, according to season; home-made cakes, preserves; personal attention. MISSES OVER.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WEST WORTHING, St. Margarets, Heene Way—Modern guest house, best residential part, 5 minutes sea, hot and cold water, gas fire, bedrooms, separate tables. Tel. 2686.

WEST WORTHING—Quiet, homelike Guest House; 4 minutes sea; good cooking; moderate terms. "The Moorings," Boundary Rd.

POST VACANT

HAMPSHIRE—Nursery governess for Farnborough; 2 children; another in holidays; good teaching. Box W-20, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MIDDLESEX, 13 miles from London—Good cook, also housemaid or house parlourmaid; Protestant; for middle of May. Write, stating experience, Box M-2636, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SWINDON—Wanted, experienced cook-general and house-parlourmaid; good wages and outings; not under 26 years. Apply LEWIS, Grovelands, Springfield Road.

WANTED—For bungalow, Cornish coast, capable help; domesticated; good plain cook. Box M-858, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—Educated man and wife (no children) with knowledge of poultry; take charge of small farm. Full particulars from MARTYN, The Hearne, Cheltenham.

POST WANTED

CHARTERED accountant in England, married, seeks progressive post, professional or commercial, in England or Dominions. Box W-16, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper-companion, very capable, excellent references; cooking, nursing; able drive car. Box W-23, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY recommends a nurse (young), fully trained; can take first baby; country preferred. MRS. F. H. MATTHEWS, 4 York Terrace, Regent's Park, London, N. W. 1.

LONDON OR BRIGHTON—General clerk; 10 years' experience Building Society work; refs. STANNARD, 59 Nevill Ave., Hove, Sussex.

YOUNG lady would fill any capacity, in return for trip to Boston between August 19 and September 23. Box W-5, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms for the summer; central for colleges and river. MRS. GIDDENS, 10 Portugal St.

HOVE, Close Downs—Furnished bed-sitting-room £1, or bed and breakfast 25/-; business lady. 59 Nevill Avenue.

TEACHERS

MARGARET SUGDEN, L.R.A.M. A.G.S.M.
PERFORMER and TEACHER
VIOLIN and VIOLA
11 POWNALL GARDENS
Hounslow, Middlesex Tel. 2044 Hounslow

TEACHER'S POST WANTED

TEACHER of Music and Mathematics (Gold Medallist) seeks school post in England or Dominions. Box W-15, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TUTOR (near Bournemouth) — Many years' experience in public schools; coaches for all examinations; special attention given to backward children. French and German. Box M-8946, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 38

WORTHING and district, for all available properties. Apply STEPHENS, 41, Marine Parade, Worthing. 'Phone 2709

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Lovell & Co
Telephone 447 ESTAB. 1879
79 & 11 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus Quality Groceries and Provisions
TABLE JELLIES at Lowest Prices

Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE Agents
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road, Cambridge 'Phone 1993

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

The Devon Smithy
WHIMPLE
DEVON
Makers of
Fine Wrought Ironwork
and
Wrought Silver

PINDER & TUCKWELL
43/44 HIGH STREET
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
School Outfitters
Tel. 3284
CHILPRUFE, JAEGER, BURBERRY Agents

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3338
Call or phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide in event of no claims FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

PAIGNTON

JAGO & HITCHINS
Millinery Specialists
53 Torbay Road Paignton
For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs Phone 5449

Harris-Osborne Ltd
FOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

A. E. Dey Ltd
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

ROBSON'S
GIFT GALLERIES
Artist Photographers
23 VICTORIA STREET TEL. 5327

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Summer Fashions and Holiday Wear
in all departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
16 VICTORIA PARADE 16
We are always most happy to receive enquiries, and give advice on
BOOKS — LIBRARIES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
ITEMS
GEORGE DOWNE Ltd.
38 FLEET STREET

Whiteway & Ball
LIMITED
Coal and Coke Merchants
Adjoining Pavilion, 1 North Quay
Torquay 'Phone 2011
Also NEWTON ABBOT 'Phone 4

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 2279

Gertrude Read
11 Victoria Parade
GOWN SPECIALIST
Exclusive Day and Evening Wear
MODERATE PRICES
'Phone 2890

Visit MRS. KRISTY'S charming
CAKE SHOP and CAFE
Where Everything Is
HOME MADE
28 Torwood Street, Torquay

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BUILDING, CONTRACTING, JOBBING.
Houses and Bungalows now being erected in select locality.
'phone 63172

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124 REDDENHILL ROAD 1 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST MARY CHURCH
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Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

SEE NEXT PAGE

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

WAYCOTTS'
AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Phone 4333 Fleet Street
(Also Tram Terminus, Paignton)

H. CRUSE
BUILDER and DECORATOR
can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
173 WINDSOR ROAD. PHONE 3534

J. B. BESSELL
41 FLEET ST. 'PHONE 4128
UNDERWEAR
KNITWEAR
FABRICS

Bathes ORIGINAL "DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites. Kodak Specialities. Films Developed. 24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY. Phone 2934 (Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth, Newquay)

GOOD PRINTING
of all descriptions by
THE TORQUAY DIRECTORY CO.
FLEET STREET 'PHONE 2830

DORSET

POOLE and District

SINGLETON
TEL 15
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING — BEAUTY CULTURE
WIMBORNE ROAD, BROADSTONE
Registered Eugene Waver
Agent for Innoxa Beauty Preparations, Mitcham Lavender.

Hewett & Hewett
From Gieve, Bond Street, W.
TAILOR
for Ladies and Gentlemen
BURBERRY AGENTS
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

EASTLAKE STORES
Prop. A. C. HEATHORN
323 Ashley Road, Parkstone
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and POULTRY FOOD

Botterill & Bailey
Ladies' Outfitter and Furrier
Specialists in Frocks, Knitwear and Millinery
Pesco and Chilprufe
Church Road E., Parkstone Tel. 1003

Printing That Pleases
The Ashley Press
General Printers and Bookbinders
Representative, or Samples Gladly Sent.
SHERWOOD AVENUE, PARKSTONE

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
213 Church Rd., Parkstone
Tel. 1034

BRIDGLAND'S
COATS, DRESSES and MILLINERY
173 High Street, Poole
(Next to the Level Crossing)
and
97 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY SERVICE
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

WALTERS & CO.
A. A. (PARKSTONE) Ltd. R. A. C.
Demonstrations on any make of Car
Repairs by Specialists
Driving Tuition for National Test
Battery Experts (Car & Wireless)
PARKSTONE HALL GARAGE
TEL. PARKSTONE 705

WEYMOUTH and District

BOONS STORES
LTD.
Specialists in High Class Foods
Distributors of the Famous Dorset Farmhouse Sweets, in 1/- Tins
Dorset Knob Biscuits in 1/6 Tins
Cornhill, Dorchester, and at Lulworth Cove

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Milliners
General and Fancy Drapers, Children's Outfitters, etc. etc.
S. G. BASS
63 Quarrington Road, HORFIELD
and at
334 Gloucester Road, BRISTOL
Phone 44836

"Mary"
Millinery and Knitwear Specialist
52 REDCLIFFE HILL, BRISTOL, 1.
Telephone No. 24200

Keep Warm This Chilly Spring
KAY'S COALS
Good Fuel, Honest Weight; at a Fair Price
Price list on application.
22 SOUTH CROFT, HENLEAZE, BRISTOL

LUX
Gilbert E. Trubody
Grocer and Provision Merchant
64 St. Mark's Rd., Eastville
Tel. 56158

TAYLOR'S
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
for
FURNISHING FABRICS
of Greater Charm Than Ever
A visit would be appreciated.
Tel.: 20225
J. F. TAYLOR & SON, LTD.

BRISTOL (Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25870 Established 1860
Bristol
Offer to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income
A convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

EAT SUNSHINE BREAD
Willis & Sons
The only Firm in the City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom.
Phone 45978 for a sample to the
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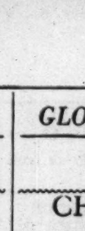

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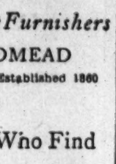

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Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

A complete list of these newscasts will appear in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Alabama

Birmingham—Week days, no regular time assigned, WBRC, 930kc.
Dothan—Week days, no regular time assigned, WAGF, 1370kc.
Mobile—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WALA, 1380kc.

Arkansas

Blytheville—Week days, 10 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.
Little Rock—Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

California

Bakersfield—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:15 p. m., KERN, 1370kc.
El Centro—Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.
Hollywood—Week days, 12:05 and 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
San Francisco—Week days, in connection with regular news feature (in Italian), 9:45 p. m., KGGC, 1420kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 10:50 a. m., and 6:20 p. m.; 7 p. m. (In Italian); KTAB, 560kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.
Stockton—Week days, 1 p. m., KWG, 1300kc.

Colorado

Colorado Springs—Week days, except Saturday, 10:15 a. m., and week days, 9 p. m., KVOR, 1270kc.
Denver—Week days, 10:15 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.
Grand Junction—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
Greeley—Week days, 4:30 p. m., KFKA, 680kc.
Pueblo—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGHF, 1320kc.

Connecticut

Hartford—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTIC, 1040kc.

Florida

Jacksonville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBR, 1370kc.
Miami—Week days, 7:30 a. m., WQAM, 560kc.
Orlando—Week days, except Saturday, no regular time assigned, WDBO, 580kc.

Georgia

Columbus—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.
Macon—Mondays, 10 a. m., WMAZ, 1180kc.
Savannah—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTOC, 1360kc.

Idaho

Boise — Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.
Lewiston — Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLC, 1420kc.
Twin Falls—Week days, 2 p. m., KTFI, 1240kc.

Illinois

Bloomington—Week days, no regular time assigned, WJBC, 1200kc.
Chicago —Week days, 8:30 a. m., WJJD, 1130kc.
East St. Louis—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTMV, 1500kc.
Joliet — Week days, 9:35 a. m., WCLS, 1310kc.
Quincy — Week days, 6 p. m., WTAD, 1440kc.
Tuscola — Week days, except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.
Evansville — Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.
Indianapolis—Week days, 3:30 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.
Terre Haute — Week days, no regular time assigned, WBOW, 1310kc.

Iowa

Ames — Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 5 p. m., WOI, 640kc.
Davenport—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WOC, 1370kc.
Des Moines — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:15 a. m., WHO, 1000kc.
Marshalltown — Week days, except third Wednesdays and second Fridays, 1:45 p. m., KFJB, 1200kc.

Kansas

Abilene—Week days, 9:05 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
Dodge City—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 6:45 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Kentucky

Louisville—Week days, 11:25 a. m., WAVE, 940kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.

Maine

Augusta—Week days, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.
Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Maryland

Hagerstown—Week days, 11 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12:15 and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK, 31.35m.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1210kc.
Calumet — Week days, 4:45 p. m., WHDF, 1370kc.
Detroit—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Jackson—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.
Kalamazoo—Week days, in connection with regular news period, no regular time assigned, WKZO, 590kc.
Lansing—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WJIM, 1210kc.
Muskegon—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.
Royal Oak—Week days, 9:30 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Duluth — Week days, except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.
Minneapolis—Week days, 11:50 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Mississippi

Meridian—Week days, no regular time assigned, WCOC, 880kc.

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 5 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

Montana

Butte—Week days, 8 p. m., KGIR, 1360kc.
Great Falls—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.
Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

North Platte—Week days, 3 p. m., KGNF, 1430kc.
Scottsbluff—Week days, 2:30 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

New Jersey

Asbury Park—Wednesdays and Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WCAP, 1280kc.
Red Bank—Thursdays, 5:30 p. m., WBRB, 1210kc.

New York

Albany — Monday to Friday, inc., 12:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 11 a. m., WABY, 1370kc.
Auburn — Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1210kc.
Brooklyn — Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.
Brooklyn — Week days, except Saturday, 4:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 4:15 p. m., WCNW, 1500kc.
Buffalo—Week days, 7:15 p. m., WEBR, 1310kc.
Canton — Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.
Chester—Week days, except Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WGNY, 1210kc.
Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.
New York — Week days, 12 noon, WMCA, 570kc.
Olean — Week days, 2 p. m., WHDL, 1420kc.
Plattsburg — Week days, 9 a. m., WMFF, 1310kc.
Saranac Lake — Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1290kc.
Syracuse — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.
Utica—Week days, except Saturday, 1:15 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.
White Plains—Thursdays, 3:45 p. m., Saturdays, 7:30 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.
Woodside—Wednesdays, 1:45 p. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham — Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., WDNC, 1500kc.

North Dakota

Devils Lake — Week days, 6:30 p. m., KDLR, 1310kc.
Fargo—Week days, no regular time assigned, WDAY, 940kc.
Minot—Week days, no regular time assigned, KLPM, 1240kc.

Ohio

Akron—Week days, 9:45 a. m., WJW, 1210kc.
Cincinnati—Week days, no regular time assigned, WKRC, 550kc.
Columbus—Week days, 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.
Portsmouth—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WPAY, 1370kc.
Zanesville—Week days, 3 p. m., WALR, 1210kc.

Oklahoma

Norman—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.
Ponca City—Week days, 8:30 a. m., WBBZ 1200kc.

Oregon

Corvallis—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.
Eugene—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 6:45 p. m., KORE, 1420kc.
Klamath Falls—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc.
Marshfield—Week days, 1 p. m., KOOS, 1200kc.
Medford—Week days, 5:15 p. m., KMED, 1310kc.
Portland — Week days, 12 noon, KFJR, 1300kc.
Salem—Week days, 12 noon, KSLM, 1370kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, except Saturday, 12:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, 4:10 p. m., WFIL, 560kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, except Saturday, 2 p. m.; Saturdays, 1:15 p. m., WIBG, 970kc.

South Carolina

Anderson—Week days, 2 p. m., WAIM, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, no regular time assigned, KADR, 1420kc.
Huron—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
Pierre—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.
Watertown—Week days, 9 a. m., and 3:35 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

Texas

Amarillo — Week days, 6 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin — Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.
Corpus Christi — Week days, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dallas—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth — Week days, 1 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Houston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KPRC, 920kc.
Longview—Week days, 6:45 a. m., KFRO, 1370kc.
Port Arthur—Week days, 6:30 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
Tyler — Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.
Weslaco — Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
Wichita Falls — Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland — Week days, 11:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield — Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Virginia

Charlottesville—Week days, in connection with regular news features, 5:45 p. m., WEHC, 580kc.
Newport News — Week days, in connection with regular news service, 12:45 and 6:15 p. m., WGH, 1310kc.
Petersburg—Week days, 1:30 p. m., WPHR, 860kc.
Richmond — Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBG, 1200kc.
Roanoke—Week days, no regular time assigned, WRBX, 1410kc.

Washington

Aberdeen—Week days, 7 p. m., KXRO, 1310kc.
Olympia—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.
Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:15 a. m., 1 and 8:30 p. m., KGA, 1470kc.
Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days, 8 p. m.; KUJ, 1370kc.
Yakima—Week days, no regular time assigned, KIT, 1310kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Wisconsin

Eau Claire—Week days, 11 a. m., WTAZ, 1330kc.
Manitowac—Week days, no regular time assigned, WOMT, 1210kc.
Portage—Week days, 3:15 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.

Wyoming

Sheridan—Week days, no regular time assigned, KWYO, 1370kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, except Saturday, 10:15 p. m.; Saturday, 7:15 p. m., CFAC, 930kc.
Edmonton—Daily, 11 p. m., CJCA,, 730kc.
Lethbridge—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Chilliwack—Week days, 9:45 a. m., CHWK, 780kc.
Kamloops—Week days, 11:15 a. m., and 12:45 p. m., CFJC, 880kc.
Kelowna—Week days, 7:30 p. m., CKOV, 630kc.
Trail—Week days, 10 a. m., CJAT, 910kc.
Vancouver—Week days, 8:15 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.
Victoria—Week days, 12:30 p. m., CFCT, 1450kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.
Winnipeg-Yorkton—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, 1 p. m., CFCO, 1050kc.
Cobalt—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKMC, 1210kc.
Hamilton—Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:15 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
Kitchener—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKCR, 1510kc.
Ottawa—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:15 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.
St. Catharines—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
Sault Ste. Marie—Week days, 8:30 a. m., and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.
Timmins—Mondays, 6:15 p. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5:45 p. m., CKGB, 1420kc.
Windsor—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc
Yorkton-Winnipeg—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Shortwave

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., W1XK, 31.35m.

[Monthly Radiocast Feature on the First Friday.]

Worth Knowing

THE HUGE SUM APPROPRIATED FOR WORK RELIEF WOULD PERMIT THE SPENDING OF $4.80 A MINUTE SINCE THE YEAR 1 A.D.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

17.

Houston and Galveston

WE DROVE into Houston on a hot Saturday afternoon in mid-March. And the word "hot" is used without fear or favor. We were to be house guests; so, in order to make ourselves presentable, we stopped the car and dutifully put on our coats—and I don't mean "topcoats"—and I don't include vests.

So that the reader may refresh his memory before coming to the Texas Centennial next spring, let it be said that the city was named after Gen. Sam Houston, who defeated and captured Santa Anna, the President of Mexico, at the battle of San Jacinto, on April 21, 1836. The town was settled soon after the battle, and was incorporated in 1837. For a time it was capital of the Republic of Texas. (The *ou*, incidentally, is sounded as long *u*.)

On Sunday morning we drove the 50 miles down to Galveston (pop. 55,000), a city which was once so much better known than Houston that Houston people visiting in the East used to tell folks that they lived "down near Galveston." Galveston is still known as one of America's finest winter resorts; and its seaport is world famous. Its giant seawall will long stand as a monument to the courage and resourcefulness of the people. We motored up and down the broad beach, studied some of the unique architectural bits in the city, dropped into a luxurious beach hotel, and then attended church.

Our next port of call was the historic San Jacinto battlefield; and then we celebrated the victory with a dinner at the famous inn near by. And in gastronomic awe we still ask: Whoever dreamed that so many oysters could be so delicious served so many different ways? And whoever would suspect that anyone could be so lavish with shrimp and trout? And whoever dared hope, after all that, that a heaping platterful of Southern fried chicken could taste so good? (By the way, will someone please tell certain New England cooks that boiling a hen, and slicing off and frying some of the meat, doesn't make Southern fried chicken?) Meanwhile, score one for the $2 dinner that made southeast Texas famous.

As we dined, we looked through the moss-draped oaks and out across a meadow, perhaps 200 yards away, and were startled to see a huge ocean freighter plowing along! We had heard of going to sea by rail (at Key West and at Salt Lake); but was this a mirage of going to land by ship? We were merely a stone's throw from the $20,000,000 ship canal that is rapidly making Houston a city of 1,000,000—and its waters were hidden. But down here, one has to be ready for anything!

—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be continued)

In Lighter Vein

Gravity Defied

"Any complaints?" asked the orderly officer, looking in at the men's mess.

"Yes, sir," said a young private, "the bread's all wrong."

"What's wrong with it?"

"Well, it defies the law of gravity, sir. It's as heavy as lead but it won't go down."—*Ashington Collieries Magazine.*

Overheard in London

"Granny, what's the difference between a buffalo and a bison?" asked an English boy.

"A buffalo is an animal; and a bison is what you mikes yer puddings in."

Didn't Look It

"Did you write all the jokes in the show?"

"Yes."

"Well, if I may compliment you, you must be much older than you look."—*A. C. C. O. Press.*

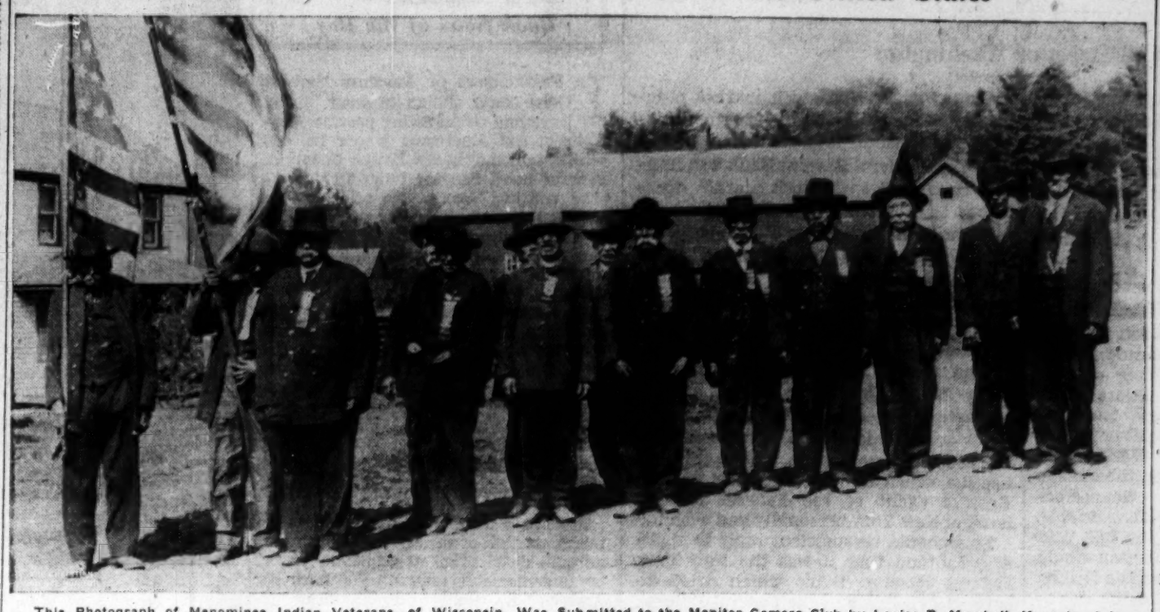
Put on Your Shin Guards

"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?"

"No, let's play bridge."—*Troy (N. Y.) Times.*

Daily Features

The Only All-Indian G. A. R. Post in the United States



This Photograph of Menominee Indian Veterans, of Wisconsin, Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Louise R. Marshall, Kayenta, Ariz.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Sin as 'Lack of Equity'

THE Hebrew term "'aval" is generally taken to mean "injustice, unrighteousness" (Brown, Driver, Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon: p. 732), and would seem to express the lack of integrity and equity in thought and action. In our Common Version it is generally rendered "iniquity," a word which, taken in its original meaning of "lack of equity" or "departure from what is equal and right" (Cf. Girdlestone: Old Testament Synonyms: p. 79)—well represents the sense of the original. The contrast between "equity" and "iniquity" ('aval) is strikingly brought out in Mal. 2:6, where God is supposed to say of Levi that "iniquity was not found in his lips; he walked with me in peace and equity." When the Psalmist prays that he may be delivered from "the deceitful and unjust man" (more literally "the man of deceit and of injustice")—the same Hebrew word is used. (Psalm 43:1).

Quotation for Today

IN LIFE'S sore straits brace and display thy courage;
Boldness is wisdom then.

—HORACE

The Children's Corner

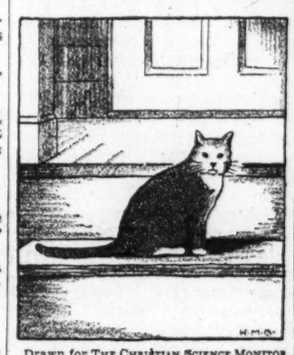
Tabby's New Home

TABBY, the Maltese cat, waited hopefully on the front porch. It was moving day—and such a commotion! No one bothered about a cat, even if he was a pet.

Tabby was the pet of everyone in the Tupper household. In fact, he was a favorite throughout the neighborhood.

But today there was such a coming and going of people and things that Tabby was unnoticed. He sat uneasily, trying to blink as if he didn't care.

Finally he heard Molly—the biggest of the Tupper children—say,



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

There Sat Tabby on the Front Steps of the Old Deserted House.

"That's the last of the furniture, Mother. Now we can all go?"

The next thing Tabby knew, he was caught up in Mrs. Tupper's arms and taken down the steps. He had been in her arms often before, but never with quite such an important air. It was all too important for a cat of simple taste, like Tabby.

"Tabby, darling, you're going to have a nice new home." One of the Tupper children kept smoothing his fur as they settled themselves in the automobile. Tabby had gone motoring before, but he had not had all this excited attention.

"There's a window seat in the new house and that's where we'll put your cushion. You know you love to lie in the sun, Tabby," said Molly.

It wasn't the words that disturbed Tabby. It was something else. He wriggled in Mrs. Tupper's arms as though he wanted to escape.

But Mrs. Tupper held him close.

After a while the car stopped and they all got out and went up strange new steps and through strange doors. The noise and bustle continued. There was nothing calm or restful about the goings-on, and Tabby tilted his chin disdainfully at it all. Finally, he disappeared.

That night everyone missed Tabby.

"Tabby, Tabby. Here, kitty, kitty, kitty."

Each member of the family tried to find him.

"He must be here, somewhere. Take the flashlight and look under the porch. He's probably hiding until he gets used to the new house."

But flashlights, and more calling and saucers of milk at front door and back were of no help. Tabby didn't come.

The Tupper children were very much concerned. They searched every nook and corner for him. They looked into boxes and closets. They finally went out to hunt for him in the car.

Then Mrs. Tupper told them it was bedtime.

Bedtime and no Tabby! They looked at their mother silently.

"We'll look for him in the morning. It will be so much easier to find him by daylight," said Molly helpfully.

Mrs. Tupper smiled. The children felt happier when she looked like that. In the morning, they all set out in the car.

"Drive very slowly," said Mrs. Tupper to Molly. "And be sure to go back the way we came here. And everyone of you keep an eye out for Tabby."

She wouldn't have needed to say it. Every Tupper was on the lookout. And when Tabby was discovered on the front steps of the old, deserted house, it was hard to say which one saw him first. There were four shouts of joy all mingling into one!

Tabby didn't seem at all surprised to see them. He had not meant to run away from his own family. It was just that he loved peace and quiet. The new house, now that everything is in order, is quite as much to his liking as the old one.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Room Registry

A YOUNG man who had served as a hotel clerk had endeavored to turn his experience to account, and finally hit upon a happily constructive plan. His town was one with a regular transient population, commercial travelers, business men, general visitors. Local hotel rates had increased, and the number of hotels had shrunk.

Realizing that what people away from home want is comfort in congenial surroundings, and knowing of many private homes with vacant spare rooms, he developed a room registry to direct transients to desirable quarters.

Having canvassed the residential sections adjacent to the town's center and to the railroad station, he inspected the available rooms, card-indexed them for location, space, light, rates, and desirability. With his reference file he set up a desk and a telephone in the station. Those who availed themselves of his information and direction paid him a portion of their room fee, a receipt for which was their introduction to their landlady.

By serving travelers and helping his fellow-townsmen, he has benefited himself.

S. H.

A Smile Lives On

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Bernardino, Calif.

A WOMAN was observed to smile at every child she met. One day the writer almost petulantly said: "You surely like children! You stop an interesting conversation to smile at some perfectly strange or dirty-faced child."

"Yes, I do," was the answer; "but the smiles I give to the children are in memory of a smile I received about 45 years ago."

"Why, you were just a little girl then," the writer exclaimed.

"Five years old, to be exact," she replied. "We lived on a big farm then. Everyone was so very busy all the time that my pleasures were of my own making. Such things as picking up acorns, watching things grow, finding a new wildflower at the edge of the pasture, gave me great joy. Pieces of colored glass were prized. In my imagination, they made beautiful dishes when placed on the board I had put across the corner of the corn crib for a shelf.

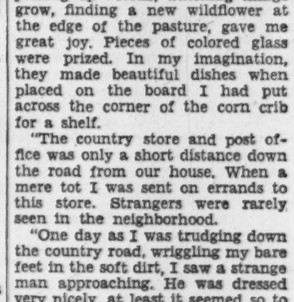
"The country store and post office was only a short distance down the road from our house. When a mere tot I was sent on errands to this store. Strangers were rarely seen in the neighborhood.

"One day as I was trudging down the country road, wriggling my bare feet in the soft dirt, I saw a strange man approaching. He was dressed very nicely, at least it seemed so to a child who was used to seeing the farmers in their overalls. As he came nearer, I felt conscious of my little gingham apron, sunbonnet, and bare feet, and kept my eyes on the ground till he was quite close. When I looked up he gave me a whole-hearted smile which turned the world into a beautiful place. That smile stayed with me for days; and I thought, When I grow up, I am going to smile at every little girl I see so she will be happy.

"So I do smile at children, and sometimes smile again as I see them quicken their pace or start to hop and skip as though the world were a little brighter.

"Do you suppose that man ever dreamed his smile would still be living on?"

Crossword Puzzle No. 97



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Have existence
3—Son of Isaac
7—Unit of work
9—Humor
10—Garland
12—A color
14—Slumbers
16—Portuguese coin
17—Japanese coin
18—Genus of whales
19—Pronoun

Down

1—Bill
2—Eagle
4—Natives of a European country
5—To direct
6—Note in Guido's scale
8—A hardy bulbous perennial
11—River in England
13—Hireling
14—Indian weight
15—Church seat
16—International language

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

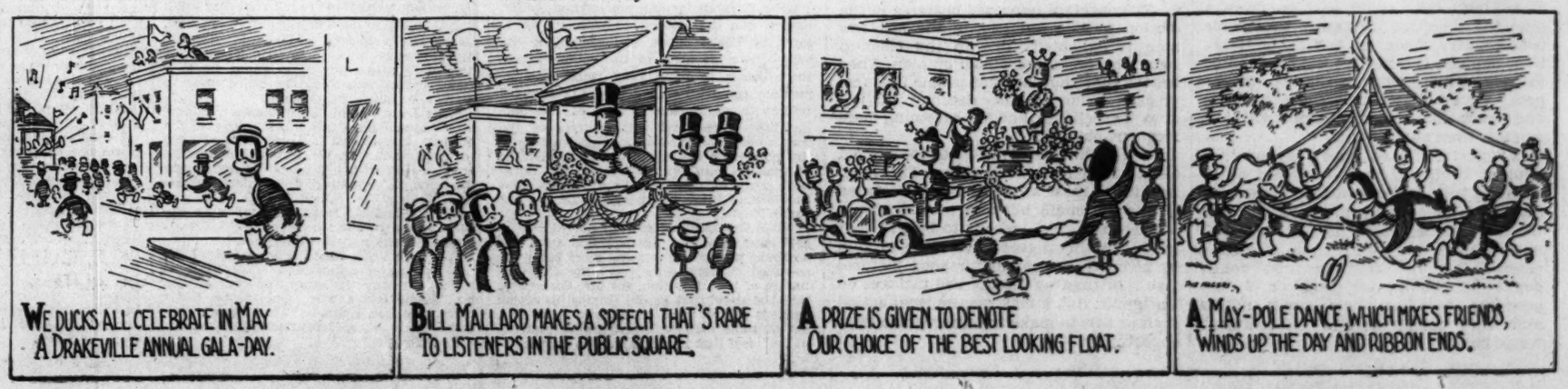
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The High Cost of Keeping Fish Contented*

By LE PELLEY

WHAT ARE YOU FIGURING ABOUT ?
IT'S MY GOLDFISH !! AS FAST AS WE EARN MONEY FOR SUSIE'S TICKET WE HAVE TO SPEND IT ON THAT FISH
THE RENT ON THE GOLDFISH BOWL HAS GONE UP TO TWO CENTS PER DAY, TEN CENTS MORE FOR FISH FOOD AND FIFTEEN CENTS FOR A ENTERTAINMENT FEE
ENTERTAINMENT FEE !!?
YES, HYMIE SAYS MY FISH IS GETTING TERRIBLY LONESOME !
SO HE PUTS ONE OF HIS FAMILY'S FISH IN TO SWIM AROUND WITH IT A HALF A HOUR EACH DAY
TUBBY— FOR FIFTEEN CENTS YOU COULD ENTERTAIN A WHALE !

The Adventures of Waddles—*Drakeville Day*

By THE HAGERS


WE DUCKS ALL CELEBRATE IN MAY A DRAKEVILLE ANNUAL GALA-DAY.
BILL MALLARD MAKES A SPEECH THAT'S RARE TO LISTENERS IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE.
A PRIZE IS GIVEN TO DENOTE OUR CHOICE OF THE BEST LOOKING FLOAT.
A MAY-POLE DANCE, WHICH MIXES FRIENDS, WINDS UP THE DAY AND RIBBON ENDS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Wall Street or Washington

IN SPITE of the opposition of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the fundamental idea back of the banking bill represents a most necessary reform in the credit or money control system of the country, in that it would transfer the focus of that control from New York to Washington.

The chamber's opposition comes on top of that of the National Association of Manufacturers. The association opposed the bill along with other pending reform measures as antirecovery. It is difficult to perceive how such a measure could hamper recovery. All that the contested Title II does is to transfer credit or money control from Wall Street to Washington. Far from preventing recovery, the change might speed it. Indeed, in his evidence before the Senate committee, Mr. James P. Warburg, speaking against the bill, said that a credit setup in Washington would not have the courage to put on the *brakes*. This should be the answer to the objection to the bill as an antirecovery measure.

The chamber goes off on another tack. *Inter alia* it speaks of the bill as a violation of "the established principle that the regional banks should possess considerable autonomy." "Considerable" might mean everything or nothing. The experience of the '20's showed that it meant almost nothing. In that period the so-called regional Federal Reserve System slipped under New York's control. Listen to a leading London banker quoted by Dr. Lionel D. Edie:

> Anyway, the real power of a reserve bank is its open market policy, and fortunately this is in the hands of an open market committee. Since New York is your only money market of importance, New York dominates the committee and so dominates the whole Federal Reserve System. The Chicago crowd cannot help themselves. They can be made to fall into line with the policy of the New York bank whether they want to or not.

The results of Wall Street influence in the Federal Reserve System are familiar enough. Beginning Feb. 2, 1929, the Federal Reserve Board addressed several communications to the New York Reserve Bank asking what was being done to stop Federal Reserve credit from going into speculative channels. It could get no satisfaction. The Reserve Bank declined to comply with the board's request to apply pressure to the member banks. As Dr. Laurence E. Clark, in his authoritative book, "Central Banking Under Federal Reserve System," says:

> The board did not force the issue. Consequently the position taken by the New York bank in its interpretation of the Federal Reserve Act continued to prevail and to furnish support for the connection between Federal Reserve credit and stock market speculation.

The sequel may be read in the Senate hearings in 1933 on stock market practices. It turned out that in 1929 the chairman and Federal Reserve agent of the New York Federal Reserve Bank was himself connected with stock market operations in a private capacity. He was a director in that notorious Wiggin corporation esoterically called Shermar. Along with a sister corporation, Shermar developed a short position of 42,506 shares in the stock of the Chase National Bank (the Wiggin bank) and was forced to borrow money from that same bank to cover its position. This was a specific example of a member bank's stock market loans during this period. Furthermore, as Mr. Clark comments, this "shows the connection which the chairman and Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York personally had with it."

This should be sufficient reply to those who contend that it was the New York Federal Reserve Bank which tried to curb speculation and the Federal Reserve Board that refused permission. It is true the New York bank wished to raise the rediscount rate. And it is also a fact that the board frowned on this device. The board, however, preferred the club of active interference, the use of a club, that is to say, which would not have fallen on agriculture and commerce as well as the speculators, as a rise in the rediscount rate would have done.

One would have thought that businessmen would be foremost in supporting the proposal to transfer credit control to Washington. The '20's are not so long ago. We seem to recall that in those days businessmen were loud in their complaints that the rival claims of speculation were making commercial credit accommodation both hard to get and expensive to pay for. In Washington the needs of business and agriculture for credit will be assured of prior consideration.

Moreover, the Constitution provides that Congress holds the power to "coin money and regulate the value thereof." Ninety per cent of the nation's money nowadays is credit, or bank check money. Its supreme controllers should be situated in the capital as guardians of this public trust; this does not mean that the setup of those controllers should be such as to make them slavish to either Congress or the Executive. Everything should be done to make them as independent of "political" influences as the Supreme Court. The new central bank in Canada affords a desirable system to copy. The policy naming office is located in Ottawa, not in Montreal or Toronto; yet the Deputy Minister of Finance sits on the governing board only with nonvoting power.

Racing—the Wrong Way

LIKE echoes of each other come the pronouncements in London and Berlin that Britain and Germany will match any air armament the other may attempt.

In London, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, reiterates the declaration made last November that "in no circumstances will we accept any position of inferiority with regard to whatever air force may be raised in Germany in the future." In Berlin, the Air Minister, Gen. Herman Göring, states that Germany's air fleet has already reached parity with Britain's and "will always be as strong as any combination in the world for or against peace."

These spokesmen also sought not to be outdone in protestations of their countries' desires for peace. Mr. MacDonald eloquently urged that "with all armed, and at this moment before we go too far" a halt should be called, "and the powers concerned should limit their air arm within well-defined bounds to be fixed by free negotiation." General Göring, saying, "We want peace," declared the Reich would join "any air convention, provided Germany's security was safeguarded."

Yet the competition goes on. And all in the wrong direction. With the nations mesmerized by fear and suspicion as they are today, it may be too much to ask that they turn sharp around. There seems to be no effort any more to urge rights; each nation is talking, instead, of the might it possesses or intends to acquire. There are no pleas for revision of treaties on the basis of justice; there is, rather, an implied threat to compel changes by force of arms. But even a reversal of emphasis in the phraseology of parity would be most welcome.

If some of these imitative assertions that "We intend to have as many weapons as anybody else" could only be given a different direction! Suppose that some bold country made an original declaration. Suppose it said, "We are determined to have no more weapons than our neighbors." Or even better, "We are so brave and clever that we can get along with one gun less than anybody else."

Is it too late for somebody to show that kind of boldness? Is it really so much easier to trust in force instead of reason? Possibly phraseology cannot change until the thinking behind it changes. Disarmament cannot come until there is such a change. But the arms race now begun ought—by the mental condition it has produced—to show how much nobler and safer competition in disarmament would be.

Potatoes and Pictures

WHAT would a housewife say if her grocer could supply good potatoes only half the time? Would she approve if in order to get the best he had to take regular shipments of misshapen, sprouty or moldy tubers? What would a man think whose haberdasher had to buy whatever shirts a manufacturer felt like producing, outsizes, off colors, seconds, or misfits? Yet when people who insist on selecting potatoes and shirts, become consumers of American motion pictures they take the bad with the good, the unsavory with the wholesome. That, in brief, is the effect of block booking.

At first appearance it may seem that it is only the exhibitor to whom free choice is denied. Many a moviegoer carelessly says, "Why should I bother if he has to take punk pictures in order to get good ones? I can go somewhere else." But actually the effect is to prevent consumers getting as good pictures as they would like. Many people cannot go somewhere else. Many more do not. They merely take what is offered.

The simple fact is that thousands of theater managers are forced to show many mediocre pictures under the present system. And millions of patrons, most of them living in small towns where only one theater is available, or in suburbs where the zoning system results in the same picture running at the same time in adjacent theaters, are either accepting unsatisfactory productions much of the time or staying at home.

Men long in the business are firmly convinced that if the free winds of competition were permitted to blow through the business, sweeping away off-color, second-rate or merely insipid pictures now forced on the market by block booking, the producers themselves would benefit. They explain improved business in the motion picture industry in the last few months as chiefly due to the cleanup forced by organized public opinion. They believe that thousands of people now feel greater assurance of decency, if not always excellence, and are becoming more frequent patrons.

Such arguments give weight to renewed efforts to ban block booking. The most hopeful of these at present is represented by the Pettengill bill now in Congress.

There are good reasons to believe that producers themselves have more to gain by giving the demand for good pictures free rein than by forcing bad pictures on the public. But it may require legal action such as this to make them recognize their opportunity.

Fascism and America

Book News of the Day

IN FORERUNNERS OF AMERICAN FASCISM (New York: Julian Messner. $1.75) Raymond Gram Swing provides portraits of five Americans whom he describes as demagogues: Father Coughlin, Senator Long, Senator Bilbo, Dr. Townsend and Mr. Hearst. The portraits are mordant enough, but they are less important than the analysis of the American situation which is contained in the introductory and the closing chapters of the book.

In those chapters Mr. Swing defines Fascism and tells how it rises. He does not contend that his five "forerunners" are plotters scheming to introduce Fascism into America. He outlines the conditions that have led to Fascism elsewhere, and suggests that under the same conditions in the United States "finance capitalism" would be quick to utilize the power of such men as these for its own purposes.

* * *

Fascism is defined by Mr. Swing as "a reorganization of society to maintain an unequal distribution of economic power by undemocratic means." We have in America, he adds, "the organism of finance capitalism with its reckless expansion, stronger than the forces of democratic control."

The conditions leading to revolutionary change in Europe have been, in the author's summary, the impoverishment of the middle class; the slowing down of business, causing unemployment on a large scale; the paralysis of democratic government; the threat of a strong Communist movement. We have already in America, he asserts, the first two of these conditions. "I dare to say, too, that our democratic machinery has broken down, though it has not collapsed. I think it is fair to call the delegation of power to the President by Congress a breakdown of democratic machinery."

America lacks altogether the fourth condition, Mr. Swing concludes—a strong left-wing movement, hostile to private ownership of property. But he reminds us that "Mr. Hearst and the other witch-hunters are doing their utmost to make the country feel there is a great and immediate red peril."

* * *

The peril, Mr. Swing clearly sees, is not in the "reds," but in the opposition to them. He estimates that the Communist party has 30,000 members and grants them 300,000 close sympathizers—less than one third of 1 per cent of the population. He comments pointedly: "If ever the democratic method had value it would be in dealing with the Communist party, which can be canalized into legal channels, given a place on the ballot and be allowed to argue its case at the bar of public opinion. And if the majority of people ever came to want a Communist society it still could remain a democratic society—unless the Marxist prediction is correct and capitalists would not yield their economic power without violence."

That you might call putting your finger on the nigger in the woodpile. It has always been Bourbon stupidity that has overthrown rulers. At present people in power want to maintain their power by wrecking the very machinery under which they and their predecessors have come to power. Does anyone doubt that by the way of free speech and free assemblage Americans would arrive at a solution of their problems? Instead of that we have violence directed against those who hold political and economic views at variance with those of the ruling group—the best possible way to promote a revolution which would throw the country into the hands of either Communism or Fascism.

L. A. S.

"The Panting Brute"

Etching by Otto Kuhler. From "Fine Prints of Year" (1932). Courtesy of Minton, Balch & Co.

Lines to a Locomotive

IT IS best to pass by in the autumn when the air is crisply golden or in the hurrying staccato of a January snowstorm. And yet, almost any time will do, even a gray morning when the rain slants silently down.

There will be half a dozen of the great, noisy monsters backing and puffing or urging the incredible length of a freight train through the yards. Clouds of saffron smoke pile up against the mauve sky, and in the half dusk of the distance signal lights recount their well-learned story.

It is good to pause if one can and thus, before progress streamlines them out of existence, to watch them working out their symphony of power.

* * *

Those first ones of more than a century ago were awkwardly cluttered up with joints and levers like the iron legs of giant grasshoppers. And in the beginning only idealists and fools had the necessary courage to ride behind them.

There was a great furore about it in the newspapers. Warnings flew about and women stayed at home. Brave creatures raised their umbrellas against the showers of sparks from the stack, and were consoled by the knowledge that a car piled with bales of cotton was coupled on between the coaches and the locomotive in case of a too sudden stop.

Honest householders worried about the birds. Such showers of smoke and sparks would certainly make an end of all singing creatures. And how could passengers possibly breathe while traveling at the incredible speed of fifteen miles an hour?

Ah yes . . . a hazardous business, and those early locomotives were honored with names which should sound reassuring to the timid. There was the Best Friend, the first one to be built for regular service in America, and Old Ironsides, of which its owners were so proud that they did not allow it out in the rain when it was new.

The Tom Thumb was really too small to be considered as anything but a model, and yet in the end pride proved its undoing. Entered in a race with a horse, the small engine fell apart under the alarming speed and the horse won.

Of truly astonishing elegance was the De Witt Clinton. And included among the passengers on its first journey was a traveling silhouette artist, who obligingly snipped the whole affair out of a length of black paper. It is amusing to study this quaint old outline . . . luggage piled on top of the coaches, passengers in high beaver hats, and a smoke cloud of tornado proportions pouring from the stack.

* * *

After a time matters became somewhat less whimsical and tracks began to push their bold way across a continent. And yet, even then a strong head wind could bring a locomotive to a full stop.

By the time a new century arrived, the iron horse had passed from its tumultuous days into an epoch of power. It had squeezed a wide land together; transporting silks and shoes and sealing wax from one ocean to another.

It was no longer hazardous to take a train from Maine to Oregon. And yet, who could take a train in one Portland and arrive four days later in the other without some "land change," some fresh insight into the individuality of a country and its people.

Through that close-knit pattern of eastern farm lands and crowded cities. Into Chicago, always the end or the beginning of a paragraph. Long hours through growing wheat or the green prairies, where the train takes on a queer, overimportant friendliness. Into the Rockies where everything can be forgotten except the high, shining mountains. And onto a green land, shadowy with dark trees, brilliant with flowers.

Businessmen, troubled; restless little children; girls going home from school. The woman just back from ten years in Rome; the friend of the President; that eager youngster at the lonely station in northern Montana.

* * *

It is not always easy to mark the beginning of a new epoch. A long time after the clipper had left the sea and become a memory it began to find a place upon the mantel. Nowadays men are eager over blue prints, the word "streamlined" is good copy for the newspapers. A record has been smashed somewhere, and power is not as diligently wooed as speed.

But for those people who are pleasantly haunted by the mellow, insistent tone of a locomotive bell, who like to see the red glow from the firebox reflected in a column of steam . . . let them be patient. Before too long they can have a model for their mantel.

E. W. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Advertising That Kills Sales

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking you for your most helpful article on "The Children's Crime Hour." It is an article that is surely needed today. Although I have not written to you about it before, I am one of the outraged parents that object strongly to these cheap, crime-breeding broadcasts, and respectfully ask you to publish any articles you can on this problem.

It might interest the sponsors of these cheap broadcasts to know that if their product were the thing I needed most in the world, I shouldn't buy it just because I couldn't rely on an article that was put out by people who sent out such "rank" programs. Although I used to think that some of these products were really good, I never buy them now, and I know of other mothers who are refusing to buy them. These advertisers are accomplishing exactly the opposite of what they desire, killing the sale of their own products.

Chicago, Ill. MRS. EMILY BILLMAN

Sportsmanship

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Gene Sarazen, genial professional golfer, having won the Masters tournament, sponsored by Bobby Jones, and comprising the very "cream de luxe" of the golfing talent, there comes to mind your recent complimentary comment on Mr. Sarazen's reported refusal to participate in one of the outstanding professional golf contests of the winter season on the Pacific coast, because of the horse-race betting modes on which the tournament was run. As I recall, Mr. Sarazen's reported view was to the effect that that sort of thing would tend to destroy the game.

While the game of golf as played by the golf professional as distinguished from the amateur player has always been largely a so-called "money game," yet, by the very nature of that tradition, for Mr. Sarazen to take the stand that he did stamps his action perhaps as the more courageous. I, for one, out of some definite experience in and out of golf, feel that he triumphed so signally at Atlanta because he evidenced a goodly measure of the stuff that all real champions are made of.

It is also interesting that this victory was scored at a club and in a tournament developed by an outstanding amateur champion—by many believed to be the most distinguished of them all, and that, likewise, by virtue of champion qualities besides excellent stick-swinging and ball-hitting ability. For instance, Mr. Jones was known unhesitatingly to serve notice of imposing a penalty against himself for violation of a rule in so infinitesimal a manner that no one else but himself could possibly have witnessed it (this in a sport deemed by many to offer probably at least as great a temptation as any under the sun in the direction of "sins of omission").

The demand and the *reward* for moral courage is everywhere at a premium today. Hail to all the Joneses and the Sarazens—in government, in politics, in business, in society, as well as in sport!

Hinsdale, Ill. A. C. PHELPS

From Uncle Sam's Daughter

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Since "Uncle Sam's wife" and "Uncle Sam's niece" have spoken, it is quite natural for "Uncle Sam's children" to tell what they think and are doing to resist fighting and wars. Now, "Uncle Sam's children" realize that, after all, youth is more involved in that messy business of war than any other group, for it is young people who would be called upon to murder, be murdered, or both.

Since I am one of "Uncle Sam's children" myself, and I have talked this over with my brothers and sisters, I know their attitude with regard to war. We, sons and daughters, aren't merely sitting at home and bemoaning the attempts of military propaganda, but are determined, like "Uncle Sam's wife and niece," to actively resist and under no circumstances co-operate with war or war makers in any respect whatsoever.

What are Uncle Sam's children doing? We are holding meetings and conferences at which we study the cause and cure of war. So, "Uncle Sam's wife" and "Uncle Sam's niece," you can count on "Uncle Sam's children," too. A DAUGHTER OF UNCLE SAM

New York.

The Wide Horizon

Four Years of Spanish Republic

By R. A. Calvert

MADRID

THE Spanish Republic has just celebrated its fourth birthday, for it was on April 14, 1931, that the Provisional Government of the Second Spanish Republic came into being. After four years of Republican rule, one is prompted to ask, to what extent, if any, is the Spaniard better off for the change?

Almost the first thing the Republican legislators did in 1931 was to give Juan Español—or, if you prefer, John Spain—a Constitution, acclaimed as the most liberal and democratic in existence, according to which, we read in Article 1, Spain is henceforth to be known as "a democratic republic of workers of all classes, organized in a regime of Liberty and Justice." The Constitution also renounces war as an instrument of national policy, disestablishes the church, makes education the prerogative of the state, permits the various regions to become autonomous, decrees freedom of speech and beliefs, includes a habeas corpus provision, gives ample guarantees against infraction of civil liberties by the state, institutes divorce, and makes children born outside of wedlock legitimate. It promises "conditions necessary for leading a respectable existence" to every worker, abolishes the Senate, allows the President of the Republic to dissolve Cortes only twice during his six years in office. It prescribes dissolution of the religious orders and nationalization of their possessions, and leaves the way open for a root-and-branch redistribution of land.

* * *

Many of its prescriptions, such as the law regulating the election and functions of municipal and provincial councils, have yet to be voted, but before the Constituent Cortes were dissolved in October, 1933, enough had been achieved to swing the electorate over, with the help of a well-financed and efficient campaign, in favor of the candidates of the upper classes whose abuse of power led to the fall of the monarchy and whose interests were most damaged by the early legislation of the new republic.

The last eighteen months have been devoted to the political evolution of the victorious Right Wing groups—with progress in legislation practically nil. Only the period from April, 1931, to the dissolution of the Constituent Cortes in 1933, therefore, offers a wide panorama of changes.

Despite these changes, the attitude of the man in the street toward the question of monarchy versus republic is on the whole neutral, since he considers them changes on paper. He has come to realize that it is just as difficult for the Republicans to agree in governing the country as it was for the monarchists before them. He sees also that a practical redistribution of land is far from being effected, that for three out of the four years of the Republic's existence the constitutional guarantees of civil liberty have been suspended by virtue of either the state of prevention, the "state of alarm," or martial law.

* * *

Also, Juan Español considers, while the cost of living has risen but little during these four years, there are over 600,000 men without work today as against practically none when Alfonso was King. The Constituion, he concludes, merely from the fact of long suspension of many clauses in it, is unworkable.

It would be idle to deny that, while the Azaña administration which fashioned the new regime would have achieved far more had not the influence of the Socialist Party driven it to excess in its attacks on capital, resulting in the withdrawal of money from business, this administration has left to Spain a legacy in the sphere of education bound to bear good fruit in future years. For the first time, the country's educational system was put on a sound basis. New schools were opened and better salaries paid to teachers.

Much remains to be done—there are still many poor children in Madrid who have no schooling since there is no room for them in the state schools and they cannot afford to pay for classes in private schools—but if present governments carry on the work started by the Azaña administration, Spain's literacy rate will slowly but surely rise.

* * *

The great mistake of the republic's first legislators was that they were in too big a hurry, for in Spain, the land of contradictions, the axiom *"Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose"* is more than ever true. If a prophet had dared to announce in 1931 that Seville, of all Spanish cities the most restless under the republic, would revert to its Easter pageants and processions in 1934, he would have been disbelieved. And if he had said a year ago that the Roman Catholics would have been prevented from governing by that faithful son of the church, President Alcala Zamora, he would have been laughed to scorn.

If the Roman Catholics hold fast to their determination to take over the government this month, the President must either yield, dissolve the Cortes, or resign, and it will be interesting to see which of the three courses he takes. There are not a few who believe he may give in, thus allowing Spain to become a "Vaticanist republic."

Mirror of Opinion

Peace Policy Should Control Armaments

THERE are two main causes of unrest in the world today. One is the problem of finding the right place in Europe and the world for Germany. . . . The other problem of the world is that some solution has to be found for the problem of Japan in the Far East. . . .

We have got to solve these political problems if we can, and make Germany a member of the European community, on the one hand, by respecting her rights and giving her her right position, and, on the other hand, by making effective a collective system against aggression in the League of Nations. If that can be done there would be no serious difficulty about keeping the peace of Europe for another twenty years and making the League of Nations effective. And there is no other way. Similarly, if we can solve the problem in the Far East, which is a political question, we shall get a renewal of the Washington treaties. Then, if Europe is settled and the Far East is settled, I think there is a very good chance of the United States itself coming into the League. The problems which confront us are political problems. Whether we have armaments up or down does not really go to the root of the problem. . . .

I was assured by the leader of Germany that Germany was prepared to abolish all bombers altogether if everybody else did so. That is a very formidable fact. . . .

I think a distinction must be drawn between the defensive aspects of an Air Pact and the more serious and formidable aspect which will arise if bombers are not abolished, and we come to the stage of mutual retaliatory bombing of women and children. If we get to the position that nations feel that they may at any time be collectively bombed, then your last state is going to be worse than the first. I think there must be two stages and a distinction drawn between the use of defensive fighters and collective retaliatory bombing in the event of bombers not being abolished. — *Lord Lothian, in the British House of Lords.*